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FIRE PIEA MacArthur Waits For

Output

London, Dec. 12. Britain's steel output November reached highest rate ever, British Iron and Federation announced tonight.

It was 17,472,000 tons compared with the previous best month last March of 17,147, 000 tons.

The previous best last November was year with 16,358,000 tons.—Reuter.

Nationalists

New York, Dec. 12. The UN General Assembly today created a seven nation Committee to study the China representation question and report back before the end of this

The question before the Committee will be: Shall Nationalist China continue to sit in the UN or shall

the Chinese seat by given to the Communist regime? The Assembly voted the following countries to the Committee: Canada, Ecuador, India, on the cease fire idea. With Mexico, Philippines and Poland, the backing of the US and Bri-Only two of these India and Poland-have recognised Red China,—Associated Press.

Cabinet Meeting

Washington, Dec. 12. President Truman was with the Cabinet for nearly an hour today discussing the present emergency. Later he talked with the heads of the Economic Stabilisation Programme and National Security Resources Board, White House officials who declined to be identified, said that wage and is one of two proposals put be- are being made by their leaders, price control are inevitable and fore the Committee on Monday speed the machinery to effect is Asian and Middle East coun- Organisation has broadcast an them.—Associated Press.

President Truman To Broadcast

Washington, Dec. 12... President Harry Truman arranging to address American people by radio Friday or Saturday night

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE industrial outlook for the next

been harder to decipher. At present

the dominating note is one of shortage.

In America, restrictions on the use of

steel, natural rubber and on luxury

building have been imposed; in Britain

zinc is already rationed and there have

been warnings that other restrictions

will be necessary that will affect general

living standards; internationally, s

scheme for allocating to America a

priority of nearly 600,000 bales of wool

is to be examined with the three wool-

producing Commonwealth countries. At

present, moreover, rearmament has

scarcely made itself felt. These and

other shortages have appeared as the

result only of commercial demand,

plus world stockpiling. What will

happen when rearmament really gets

under way? On the other hand, even

bearing in mind the rearmament, to

come, world commodity prices-with

some exceptions—are obviously vulner-

twelve months or so has seldom

Record Steel ENDORSED Bertha With Her Mother Next Move

Bars But Political Amv Decisions

Lake Success, Dec. 12.

The United States and Britain today endorsed a proposal by 13 Asian and Middle East countries for the United Nations to see if there can be a cease fire in Korea. The United States, however, barred any political decisions on the Far East until a cease fire is in full effect.

The proposal was laid before the UN Assembly's Political Committee by India's Sir Benegal Rau. Sir Benegal told the delegates that China apparently is moving toward a Monroe Doctrine for the Far East. He said also that Red China's ambassador here, General Wu Hsiuchuan, had told him that Peking wants peace.

The doctrine laid down by President Monroe in 1823 said the US would regard as an unfriendly act any interference by Europe in the affairs of inColmer in

The Committee adjourned at 6 p.m., GMT, until Wednesday Singapore morning so that several delegates could obtain instructions tain and various other countries, however, it appeared the resolution would be approved by the Committee and go speedily to the General Assembly.

If the resolution finally is approved, the Assembly President, Mr Nasrollah Entezam, would appoint two other persons help him and then would determine the basis on which a natisfactory cease fire in Korca can be arranged. He would report his recommendations to the General Assembly.

The resolution supported by the United States and Britain other business by a Committee -- Associated Press. vote of 48 to 5 (Soviet bloc). Four countries. Ecuador. Turkey, Thailand and Nationalist China, abstained,

The second resolution, sponon sored only by 12 countries, home front steps he believes soon as possible and make rethe ? ar East .- Associated Press. - Reuter.

Industrial

Singapore, Dec. 12. The Singapore Government said tonight that the currew order does not mean the situation is deteriorating.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr W. L. Blythe said that the situation is calmer, but warned the population not to ignore the curfew because the security forces will shoot if necessary. If the situation demands more

military reinforcements, they will be made available to see that law and order is restored,

military fire-charging move in the Eastern section of the town was unavoidable and four Chinese are reported to

have been killed. Efforts to calm the Moslems. and Mr. Bin Jaffa, President of tries. The resolution now being appeal to keep calm and not to

Call-Up Doubled

Washington, Dec. 12. of war.-Associated settlement of existing issues in total from 50,000 to 80,000 men. needed.

look on the low side—but they are low

only in relation to the current level of

activity. The world's reaction to the

first impact of the new shortages is

one indication of the way the wind is

setting. The Americans have been

pressing for an international allocation

scheme for wool; the French have been

urging that all scarce commodities

should be internationally allocated; and

a committee of OEEC has been set up

to examine the whole question. On the

other hand it is already clear that the

producing countries are not prepared

to accept anything so drastic. The

proposal for buying wool for American

reserve requirements leaves the major

part of the world wool trade to the free

market. And it is only a proposal; in

Australia and New Zealand the details

when they are worked out will be

scrutinised very carefully indeed before

even this is accepted. No such scheme

would be practicable without the co-

operation of the producing countries.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18,



Here, on the right, is the little girl over whom Moslems in Singapore have engaged in riots during the past two days which have resulted in 12 people being killed and 200 injured. She is Maria Bertha Hertogh and she is pictured here with her mother after their reconciliation following a court decision that Bertha was to return to the custody of her parent.-London Express Service.

Woving Chinese Iroops Central loward

Tokyo, Dec. 13.

A quarter million or more Chinese Communist troops shifted the ponderous bulk of their that every effort will be made to by Sir Benegal on behalf of the the United Malays National forces toward mountainous central Korea on Tuesday, possibly for another great flanking drive considered was put ahead of all aggravate the situation further. against United Nations troops in the west.

Although a fog of security blotted out most troops dispositions, it was believed here that the US Eighth Army now retains only a too-hold north of the 38th Parallel.

The United States Govern- Tenth Corps held grimly to a carried out the attacks only 200 on recommends that the Assembly ment today doubled its January slender bridgehead in the Ham- to 300 yards away from United the set up a Committee to meet as call for conscripts for the armed hung-Hungnam escape port Nations positions. services to 80,000 men and, at the area on the Sea of Japan, with are necessary as a result of the commendations for the peaceful same time, boosted its February an evacuation fleet ready it third straight day raided Haeju,

> pon over most of North Korea. miles northwest of Seoul, About General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in a war summary said the Reds were "advancing slowing with the centre of the mass increasingly veering toward the centre of

the Korean peninsula." Red China had a vanguard of 27 divisions-nine armies now on the war fronts at the head of the 1,000,000 men it has committed to the Korean campaign.

MONGOLIANS ARRIVE Among them were two newly identified divisions of swift moving Mongolian cavalrymen. mounted on shaggy, sure-footed ponies. Lightly armed these

hardy fighters were the Asian

equivalent of the Czarist Rus-

sinn Cossacks. Air reports have mentioned these cavalry units in recent weeks as maintaining ranks under direct air assault.

Headquarters said the Reds were taking advantage of a period of "no contact" to reinforce and re-supply their ground forces from bases in Manchuria, the "privileged sanctuary" to the northwest,

Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead, back from the western front, said that while US forces have not yet given up North Koren entirely to the enemy, "this prospect appeared to be imminent."

. Whitehead said the vast area between the 38th and 39th two abstentions, for the award Parallels—an are belt 60 miles of a distinguishing ribbon or deep extending roughly 180 air other insignia for personnel miles across Korea from cast to participating in Korea in de-west—was a "clouded" zone. No fence of the principle of the one could say just how solidly Charter of the United Nations. this aren has been occupied by The Soviet bloc opposed, with the Chinese, or in what numbers. Yugoslevia and Syria abstain-

Red troops possibly Korean ing. northeast of Secut, the Republi- and sacrifices of the UN forces.

In the northeast, the US1 Australian Mustang fighters

Other Allied warplanes for the the Yellow Sea port on the west Air power remained the only coast, just north of the 38th United Nations offensive wen- Parallel, Hacju is only 62 air unidentified Rods were strafed there.—Associated Press.

Thanks For The Refund

Brisbane, Dec. 12. An anonymous taxpayer sent the Australian Commissioner of Taxes a crayfish claw with this letter: Dear Sir: In appreciation

of refund of 6/3 which you franted me this year we are enjoying a crayfish supper, which we (octet) would like you to enjoy with us. Hoping next year you will receive a whole crayfish.

In antidpation of a large return. Respectfully yours, Taxpayer.-Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 12. UN forces in Korea were voted a special decoration today by the General Assembly in a plenary meeting.

The vote was: 38 to 5, with

guerillas-were rocketed and US delegate Benjamin Cohen firebombed on Tuesday near told delegates, in an emotion-Chungchon, eight miles south of choked voice that an insignia rail centra only 44 air miles they could show for the valour ed November 25.

Chinese Reas FROM SELKIRK PANTON

Tokyo, Dec. 13. With the bulk of the United Nations forces in Korea now pulled back below the 38th parallel, General MacArthur, the supreme commander, is waiting for the next move by the Chinese Red armies now strangely quiet. And when it comes he will have the answer to a question troubling the world: Will the Chinese cross the parallel and invade the South Korean Republic?

Both he and the Chinese commanders know that this may be decided in mediation talks now going on at Lake Success. These talks are largely responsible for the lull in the Korean fighting and are giving the Chinese time to regroup and bring up supplies, and the United Nations forces a respite to unravel the tangle of a hasty retreat and to consolidate defence positions.

Troops withdrawn across the parallel have now taken up positions along a secret defence line somewhere south of border. But the United Nations forces there now are too thin to stretch in depth across the 150 miles peninsula.

That is the reason why the argest United Nations forces in North Korea—United States marines and infantry and the remnants of the British marine commando pinned down in Hungnam beach-head—may be evacuated to strengthen the southern defences against any new Red

A fleet of United Nations warships and other vessels are standing by off shore ready for and his real job is looking after and scarves. such a possible pull-out rather postings, pay, leave and discipthan to try turning Hungmann into a Far Eastern "Tobruk."

DIVIDED OPINION

Military opinion in Tokyo is sharply divided into three schools as to what would happen if the Chinese Reds cross the rubicon and invade:

The first—the optimists—becan be held as the United Japan. Nations air power can upset Red plans and disrupt lengthened supply lines from Manchuria.

The second—the pessimists say "get out of Korea now and save the crack regular troops to fight elsewhere."

Between these two extremes middle-of-the-roaders-who believe in an as-you-were plan pop out of fox-holes and come They say: withdraw to the Pusan beach-head from which the United Nations forces surged southeast 'Korea' throughout the winter and use it as a jumping-

off place for a spring offensive. Some observers in top official circles in Tokyo firmly believe that the Chinese Reds will halt at the frontier. But they are not many,-London Express Service.

Coal Board Loses £460,524

London, Dcc. 12. The National Coal Board announced today that it lost £460,524 during the third quarter of this year. After a big loss during the

first year of State ownership of the mines, the Board reported profits in 1948 and 1949 and during the dirst half of this year. The Board's statement related the loss directly to the drift of manpower from the mines, falling production led to cuts in exports and Britain sells its coal at a higher price to overseas buyers than to those at home.

The average number of workers at 094,000 represented a drop of 24,000 over the year. Output is going up, however, since the crais call to miners to

work an extra shift on Saturdays, it wasprevented tonight. Last Securday's control shift brought in an estimated 888,700 tone and the week's total was 4,550,100 tons, compared with the 58th Parallel on a road and was the midimum appreciation 4,214,000 tone in the week end-Individued output was a re-

cord,-Remer.

Christmas Brigade

From Bernard Wicksteed

Kure, Dec. 13. I have met an Australian major today just

back from an unusual military mission. He was sent over to Korea by the Commander-in-Chief, Major-General Robertson to be a sort of Father Christmas to the British 27th Brigade. His name is Major R.S. Connor sex concentrated more on nylons

line; so that he thought it a bit odd that the General told full winter clothing, and with him to pack a suitcase full of his bag of samples and his sample Christmas presents that order book the major was can be bought in Japan and take rather like the man from the it over to the 27th Brigade to

collect orders. The idea was that as the boys fearful cold. in the front line couldn't do any Christmas shopping themselves But the sight of the boys

The major packed his bag of samples with nylons, wrist watches and silk scarves and set off. Instead of by sleigh with reindeer, he journeyed Dakota and jeep.

The Brigade was dug in on a each time he called on a com-Between these two extremes pany the commander shouted comes the third—the cautious out "Here comes Father Christmas boys", and the lads would

> Altogether the major with 17 jewels) and the Middle- press Service.

pouring down the hills.

The troops were dressed in

insurance company. He had only got an ordinary army cap and greatcoat and caught a

lieve that a wide defence line he should do it for them in tearing down the hills to give their orders was so moving that he decided the general's idea wasn't a bad one after all.

> Each man who gave an order filled in the address it was going to on one side of a piece of paper and a message on the other. One fellow wrote 'Love series of ice-crusted hills and from Korea--I wish you were

> > The presents were packed up by volunteers in Japan and are already on their way home by the RAF.

I hope that the Customs almost to victory against the orders worth £500 from the people at home will remember Reds last September. They be- Argylls and £225 from the where the parcels came from lieve that United Nations forces Middlesex. The Argylls went in and will look the other way could defend this foothold in for wrist watches (£5-18-6 when they arrive.-London Ex-



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happen if some slight recession in America; remote though it now seems, should change business sentiment and put a real brake on commercial buying? Most American stocks now, it is true,

Once again this is only hypothesis. But able. The high prices of some comif, total world demand, inflated by modities-rubber and tin are examples rearmament, should continue to expand -are certainly due to the snowball: and if, as is happening now, the proeffect of stockpilling on top of ducing countries maintain the freedom commercial demand. Stockpiling not of their own markets, then an extension only mops up surplus production, it of controls of some kind within concreates a shortage psychology as well: suming countries must also be expected. hence the recent forward buying of These would, no doubt, be almed at sterling area commodities. What would ensuring supplies to companies important in rearmament and experts, Firms interested mainly in the domestic. market would in these circumstances, almost certainly suffer.



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"OYSTER" case

Airman's Wrecked Romance

London, Dec. 12. Group Captain Claude Henry Turner, charged with inciting a red-haired Polish girl to leave the country, told a Warsaw Court today he hoped the girl would marry him, according to a press despatch received in Lon-

Turner, a former British Air Attache in Warsaw, said he and the girl, Barbara Pobrowska, had discussed the possibility of

divorcing his wife. Misa Pobrowska, aged 29, is charged with attempting to leave the country illegally. Turner said that she had

wanted to abide by the regulations but it was difficult to get Polish passports. Miss Pobrowska sald she met Turner on a hunting trip and fell in love with him. She had known nothing of his "intelligence ac-

tivities." "I wanted to leave Poland only because I love him and for no other reason," she told the Court, "I am very sorry for all I have done."

Turner is charged with trying to smuggle her out of the country in the 2,592-ton freighter Baltavia, of which he became assistant purser after being Air Attache.—Reuter.



Arriving in London from Stockholm, where she gave a series of concerts, Camilla Wicks, 21-year-old violinist who is said to be the world's most beautiful girl musician, made her British debut at the Royal Albert Hall last week. Called "the girl Menuhin the movies missed," Camilia, who is from California, is music magazine cover girl and has turned down Hollywood screen offers to devote her life to the violin. -- London Express Service.

Compromise Plan Guinea New

atmosphere.

Documents released by both delegations tonight gave details of the latest seven-point Indonesian compromise plan for the future of Western New Guinea, at present under Dutch administration.

This plan is now under dis-

Sources close to the Indonesian delegation said that the we are a peaceful nation but plan was absolutely conditional are not opposed to fighting for on Holland being prepared to freedom." mye up control of the febritory and formally cede it to the Rethe first anniversary of the transfer to Indonesia of the rest of the former Dutch East Indies.

The documents released toshowed that the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Mohammed Roem, made this demand on Thursday but the

Dutch had rejected it. Dr Roem said that his country, "deeply conscious of the in audience Nicola Franco, the dangers to world peace," was Spanish Ambassador to Perprepared to settle the New Guinea dispute by consultation.

Atom Bomb Same In Principle

Canberra, Dec. 12. American Senator Theedor stated to be held in a friendly to decide if the atom bomb should be used.

An Indian delegate, Mr D. K. Borgonh, described his country's policy as "not pacifist-

M. M. H. Gadkar, of Pakistan public of Indonesia by Dec. 27- in the forefront in the defence of the United Nations and the democratic way of life.-Reuter.

Pope Pius Receives Franco's Brother

Vatican City, Dec. 12. Pope Pius XII today received tugal and brother of General Francisco Franco, the Spanish

Of Staff Agree Over Role Of Germany In West European Army STEPPED TIME-TABLE

London, Dec. 12. The Chiefs of Staff of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations agreed tonight on German participation in an integrated force under an Allied supreme

commander to defend Western Europe. The military men conferred throughout the day, and it was dis-

closed that the conference had gone so smoothly that the time-table had been stepped up.

Treaty Organisation held its fifth Lonary force preparing for the meeting today in London, liberation of Europe.—Reuter. Definite agreement was reached in the discussions, and the Committee will meet in London tomorrow in joint session with the North Atlantic Council of Deputies."

Out of the joint meeting on Wednesday is expected to come an announcement that details have been worked out to the Army. powers. It will mean naming to command the alliance. General Eisenhower's appointment must await the meeting of the Foreign and Defence volving "discrimination" against Ministers in Brussels on Monday | Germany.—Reuter. and Tuesday.

Minister Clement Primo Attlee, reporting on his talks with President Truman, told the Commons on Tuesday that naming a Supreme Commander building up European defence, -United Press.

BRUSSELS MEETING

Washington, Dec. 12. General George Marshall, and encouraging progress made in The West may have more to nounced today that the North London by the treaty powers on learn from the East than it mittee would meet in Brussels on December 18 at the invitation of Belgium.

After holding a separate meeting, the Defence Ministers will meet the Atlantic Pact Foreign Minister in Brussels with the aim of urging a settlement on rearming Germany and The Hague, Dec. 12.

Dutch and Indonesian delegates joined today in confidential discussions on the future of Western Hague, New Guines affects of Parallel of Trancis Green (Democrat, Properties, Pr Western New Guinea, officially President of the United States hower as Supreme Commander. General Marshall is Chairman

of the Atlantic Treaty Defence Committee, but he will not at-A guest speaker at the final tend the Brussels meeting besession of the Commonwealth cause of his urgent duties here Parliamentary Association Con- resulting from the Korean fullest State honours in the ference here, the Senator said: situation. He will be repre- burial on Friday of Mr Peter "Personally, I cannot see any sented in Brussels by the Army Fraser, the Scottish shoedifference in principle between Secretary, Mr Frank Pace, who maker's son who became her the use of the atomic bomb and will be noting Chairman of the Prime Minister for nine years, of any other form of military Defence Committee for the meetings there,-United Press.

IKE'S APPOINTMENT

London, Dec. 12. General Dwight D. Eisenwill probably be appointed Supreme Commander. of the Atlantic Treaty forces in declared that his country was Europe before the end of this week, an authoritative, source said here today.

This will be his second ap- He died just before mander-in-Chief.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bertha Hertogh is forced to leave her Muslim

Vice-President of the Azad Kashmir Muslim

towards the Islam religion," stated the League is

entirely in sympathy with the principles of the

Singapore demonstration although it regretted

husband and return to Holland.

the bloodshed.

The plan is for the demon-strators to march along Fleet

Street through Trafalger Square and up Whitehall, carrying banners proclaiming that action

A communique issued after 1 It was in December, 1934, the meeting said: "The Military that he was called upon to take Committee of the North Atlantic command of the Allied expedi-

GERMAN ATTITUDE

Bonn, Dec. 12. Official German sources here declared tonight that West Ger-many could not accept the proposal for limited use of German battle groups within the frame-work of the North Atlantic

They said that the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenquer, had insisted on the principle of equal rights for Germany in any Western defence scheme and his Government would not accept any plan in-

ACHESON TO ATTEND

Washington, Dec. 12.
The State Department announced that Secretary of State revere his memory today. Yet Dean Acheson and Army Secre- Gandhi showed a sovereign was a most important step that tary Frank Pace Jr. will fly to contempt for the concept of should be taken immediately in Brussels late on Sunday to at- face. tend next week's North Atlantic treaty meetings.

Fraser To Funeral

Wellington, Dec. 12. New Zealand will accord the

sent Prime Minister, announced countries of the new Asia this today a few hours after may help the West and the the 66-year-old Labour Opposition leader had died of heart attack in hospital.

Mr Fraser, who was mier from 1940 until his Government's defeat in year's elections, had been tically ill for some weeks with General Eisenhower is 60. bronchitis and heart trouble. pointment as Western Com- o'clock local time today .- Reu-

London, Dec. 12.

d It is doubtful if they will casily secure this permission, as public processions of a political

nature are banned by law in this

country. If they can persuade

66FACE" FOR CONCEPT

Boston, Dec. 12. The influential, independent

Christian Science Monitor sald editorially today: "Much is being said these days about the West's 'losing face' in Asia through the Korean defeat. This concept of 'face' needs closer examination.

"The most powerful, most practically effective figure in the Orient this century has been Mohandas K. Gandhi. Hundreds of millions of Orientals throughout the East love and

"He never hesitated to reverso The announcement sald Pre- a policy when he found it was sident Truman suggested that wrong and with disarming the two attend the Monday and humility would admit he had Tuesday meetings, after the made a 'Himalayan blunder'.

- "Already many Western statesmen must be remembering ruefully the scant attention they paid to India's warning that if the United Nations armies cross the 38th Parallel, the Chinese Communists would enter the conflict. We cannot accept General MacArthur's assurance that the Orientals respect nothing as much . as I force without balancing the statement against the evidence of Gandhi's life that the Oriental can also respond amazingly to moral force—when made unmistakably clear to them.

"In the momentous decision ahead, therefore, let the West be more concerned with the substance of justice and wisdom that maintaining a fictitious 'face' before the-East . . . a thoughtful Mr Sidney Holland, the pre- turned toward India and other straight, narrow path between appeasement and holocaust,"-United Press.

Gov't Defeated In The Lords

The Government was today defented by 84 votes to 28 in the House of Lords, where the Conservative Opposition has a big majority. It was on a procedural ques-

tion whether a private Member's Bill should be debated in detail or not and does not affect the Government's position; The Bill, introduced by Lord Teynham, Conservative, would allow private road hauliers to compete against the State-owned tranpsport, system over a distance of 60 miles instead of 25 miles as at present.—Reuter.

Five hundred Muslims from all over Britain plan to hold a demonstration march through the main streets of London on Meeladunnabi (the Prophet's birthday), Dec. 24, if "Jungle Girl" Notre Dame Theft

Paris, Dec. 12. Georges Masse, aged 23, a In an exclusive dawn interview today by the mechanic, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined 50,000 france here for having League, Sadiq Hussain, whose society is organisstolen two gilded monstrances from the Cathedral of Notre ing the march as a protest, against what they describe as "open aggression by Christianity

After accompanying a group of tourists around the Cathedral, Masse put the monstrances into a sack under his coat. When arrested, he said he had thrown the utensils into the Seine but

Talk With Attlee Churchill

the authorities it is a purely, re- leader of the Conservative. Opsind up Whitehall, carrying bannets proclaiming that action like allowed, although it will then be allowed in Parliament, had a allowed it will then be allowed, although it will then be allowed in Parliament, had a private talk with Mr Clement allowed, although it will then be allowed allowed. Attile and the private talk with Mr Clement allowed, although it will then be allowed allowed. Attile and the private talk with Mr Clement allowed, although it will then be allowed allowed. Attile and the private talk with Mr Clement allowed, although it will then be allowed allowed. Attile and then be allowed allowed. Attile and then be allowed allowed. Attile and then allowed allowed allowed. Attile and then allowed allowed allowed allowed allowed allowed. Attile and then allowed allowe





- NEXT CHANGE -Joan Fontaine Louis Jourdan

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"Letter From An Unknown Woman"

FINAL

TO-DAY

London, Dec. 12. In dead silence Members of Parliament today watched Communist - sponsored peace petition carried cenemoniously into the House of Commons.

The potition, said to have been signed by 134,000 people. called for a five-power meeting to secure the banning of atomic weapons.

It was sponsored by the Communist-led British Peace Committee as a by-product of the Warsaw World Peace Congress.

At the beginning of today's conts and white ties, bore in 38

A Labour Member, Mr Sydney Silverman, bowing, approached the Speaker's chair and formally presented the text of the Peace

signatures which throughout the touched and uninspected.

Parliament is likely to take no further action than this on the petition.-Reuter.

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Farce In Talks With President Truman Spanish Army Commons On Use Of The Atomic Bomb

LONG-RANGE OBJECTIVE

London, Dec. 12. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, declared in the House of Commons today that he was fully satisfied with his talks in Washington with President Truman on the subject of the atomic bomb.

He added that he had good hopes that the forces of the United Nations would maintain themselves in Korea.

At the beginning of today's session, nine solemn attendants, formally dressed in black tail- greeted the Prime Minister when he entered the question on Thursday. coats and white ties, bore in 38 Chamber a few hours after his return by air from bundles of documents containing the signatures.

Chamber a few hours after his return by air from posed to open Thursday's detective signatures.

Canada and the United States.

Mr Attlee told the House: "I would ask the today cannot be taken as giv-House to accept my assurance that there is no it requires over the whole difference between us on this vital matter." He range of topics." The attendants once more en-tered in a grave procession and this time removed the pile of ton was both frank and friendly.

A Labour Member, Mr Fre-derick Jones, asked whether Britain would be consulted and

> Prime Minister served not only more than anything else to mutual interest but the interests of the whole world.

Mr Attlee continued: covered a wide range of topics been to prevent war. -political, military and economic-and I believe we made progress on all of them.

"I had no hesitation stating the British position in all these matters with the utmost frankness. Our object was to reach the greatest possible identity of view in our approach on these matters and we achieved this in very large

"On Korca and the Far East we have agreed on the immediate course our representatives at the United Nations should follow. "We were agreed that aggres-

sion must be halted and we were equally certain that every effort should be made to prevent an extension of the conflict."

MAIN OBJECTIVE

Mr Attlee said that their Far East.

With regard to the campaign peace," he added amid cheers. in Korea, Mr Attlee said: "It is clear that the general directives of the United Nations have been followed."

Britain and the United States ment, made by the Prime Washington. The decision to to the subjects of recognition of Minister had not added much send him to Paris to make a the Chinese Communist Govern- to the information already personal report is a courtesy ment and Chinese representa- given in communiques. ____ reply to the London_visit_of tion in the United Nations, Mr Attlee said: "We did not expect resolved in talks lasting only

a few days." He went on to say that defence of the West remained the first task of all the members of the Atlantic community.

He said that he was convinced the present circum-

ceremony had remained un- He believed such meetings stances the proposed early apbetween the President of the pointment of a Supreme Com-United States and the British mander in the West could do for the debate."

accelerate progress in strengthening Western defences. Mr Attlee said that the over-"We riding purpose of the talks had

HOPEFUL

On his visit to Canada, he said he found himself in close agreement with the Canadians on the matters under considera-

"We reviewed the results of my talks in Washington and I gave particular attention to the bomb."-Reuter. economic aspects of the situation, including the difficulties of the supply of raw materials.

"The talks were extremely friendly and harmonious and most helpful to both of

in close touch with the representatives of the other Commonwealth Governments. am hopeful that this visit will have resulted in an increasing appreciation by all these counlong-range objective was to tries of our respective points reach a stable position in the of view and will have helped towards the preservation

ATOMIC BOMB Mr Winston Churchill, the senior member of the Foreign leader of the Conservative Op- Office staff who accompanied On the different attitudes of position, said that the state- Mr Attlee on his visit to

He said that some clearer de- the French Premier and M. finition of the extremely im- Schuman before Mr Attlee went that these differences could be portant issue of the use of the to Washington.-Reuter.

its approval necessarily obtain-

"I am very glad this statement

ed before the atom bomb would be used in any military action. Mr Attlee told him: "Wait

VERY PLAIN

Mr James Hudson, Labour asked if President Truman said that, under the present conditions, he hoped there would be no use of the atomic bomb. Could Mr Attlee now give a similar assurance?

The Prime Minister replied: "I think the statement in the Washington communique was very plain. The President hoped that never would there be an occasion to use the atomic

he was in Washington he kept Wade Au Fait

London, Dec. 12. Sir Roger Makins, Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, will go to Paris tomorrow. to report to the French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, and the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, on the talks between President Truman and

M. Clement Attlee. Sir Roger Makins was the

commissioned officers.

Vote Over

London, Dec. 12, The Government won a 14-vote victory over Mr Winston Churchill's Conservatives in the House of Commons tonight.

a Conservative motion condemning the National Board which runs the State-owned coal industry and demanding an independent inquiry into its failure to get more coal.

The nine Liberals did not vote, Their spokesman, Mr Edgar Granville, said that they objected to Parliament's being "turned into an annex of the Central Office

Later, a Government amendment was approved, also by 298 to 284 votes. This rejected the proposed inquiry as likely to divert the Board and industry from their urgent task of increasing output.

The Fuel Minister, Philip Noel-Baker, said that Britain is to import 1,200,000 tons of coal from the United States. Altogether, Britain intends to buy about 2,000,000 tons of

Charge Not Sustained

The 71-year-old publisher of

-He_was_discharged._____ The man was Arnold Spencer Leese, of Pewley Hill, Guildford, Surrey.—Reuter.

today published plans to increase the number of reserve officers and non-Retired Army officials

still within ago limits may now foln the reserve for training periods. The number of university students trained as temporary officers or non-commissioned officers in summer camps will also be increased. -

By 298 to 284 votes it defeated

time of international crisis.

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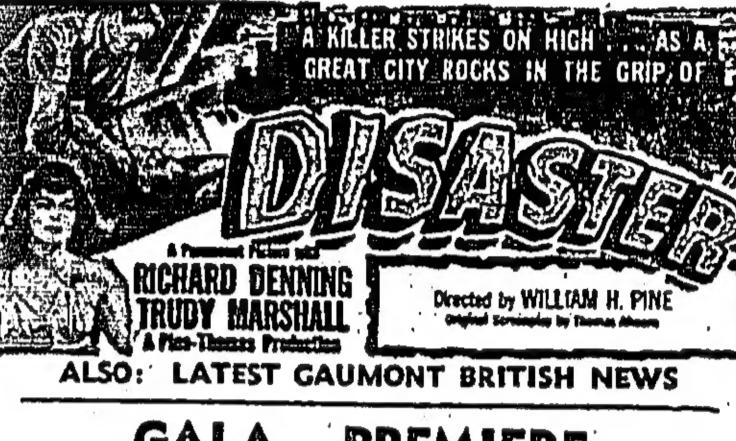
Madrid, Dec. 12.
The Spanish Government



electioneering purposes" at

foreign coal.—Reuter.

London, Dec. 12. an anti-Jewish news sheet "Gothic Ripples," was today found not guilty of maliciously publishing a defamatory libel concerning London's police chief, Sir Harold Scott.



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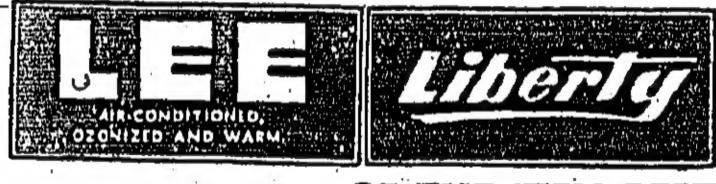
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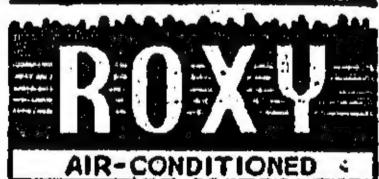
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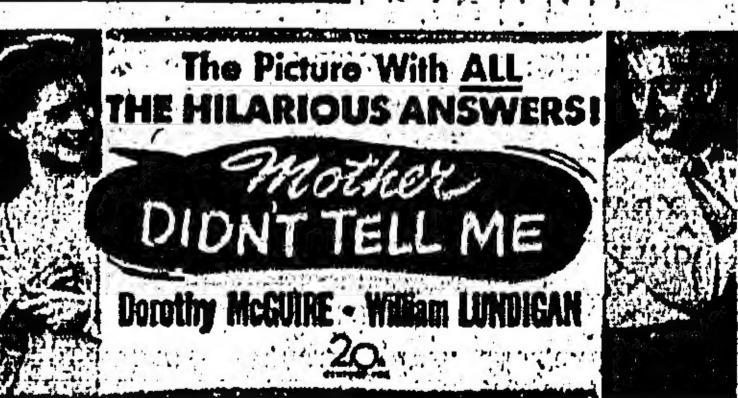
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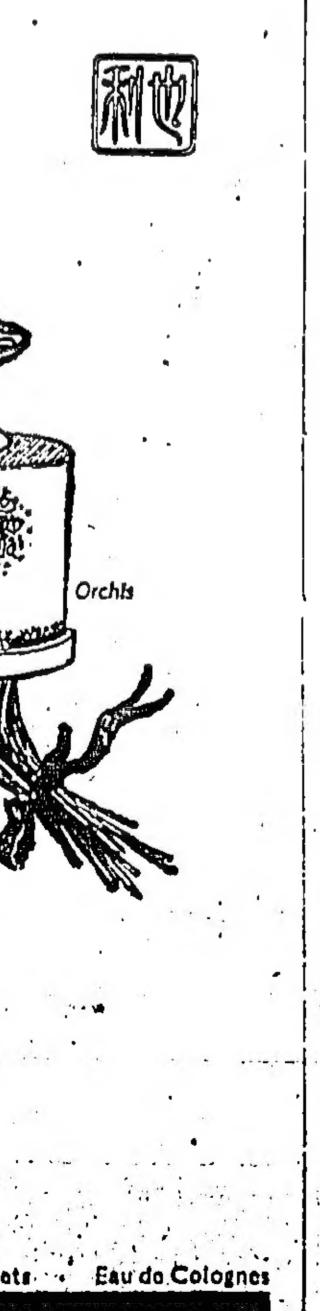
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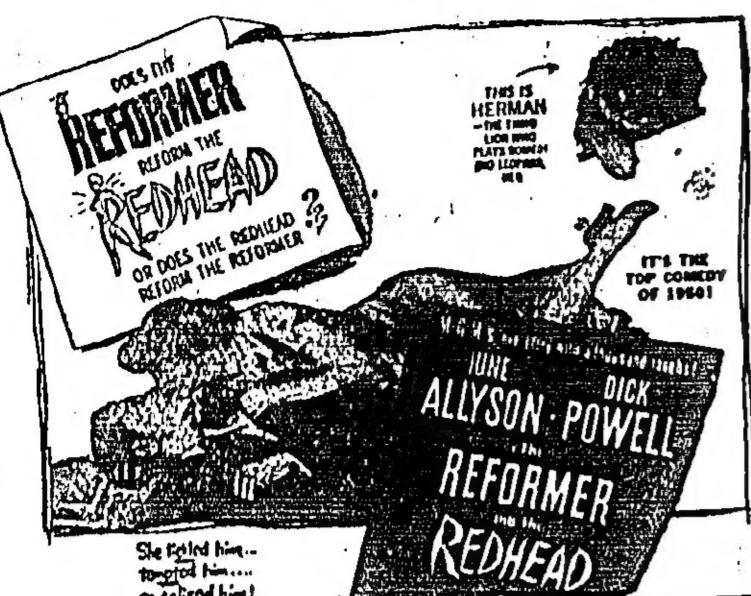
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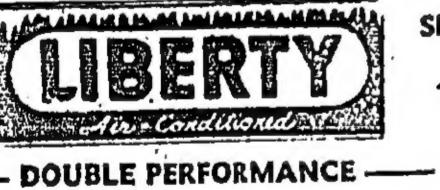
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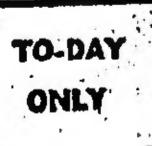


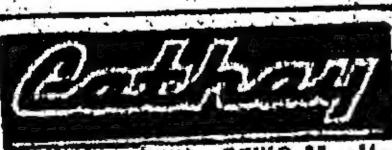
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7.20 & 9.30 Turks Reen Another Challenge

Scoul, Dec. 12. in a peaceful plain a few miles southwest of Scoul, the Turks are sharpening their payonets ready for another fight. In their first and only battle in Korea, the Turks left their mark deeply on the Communists and won the lasting respect of their brothers-in-arms in the United Nations force.

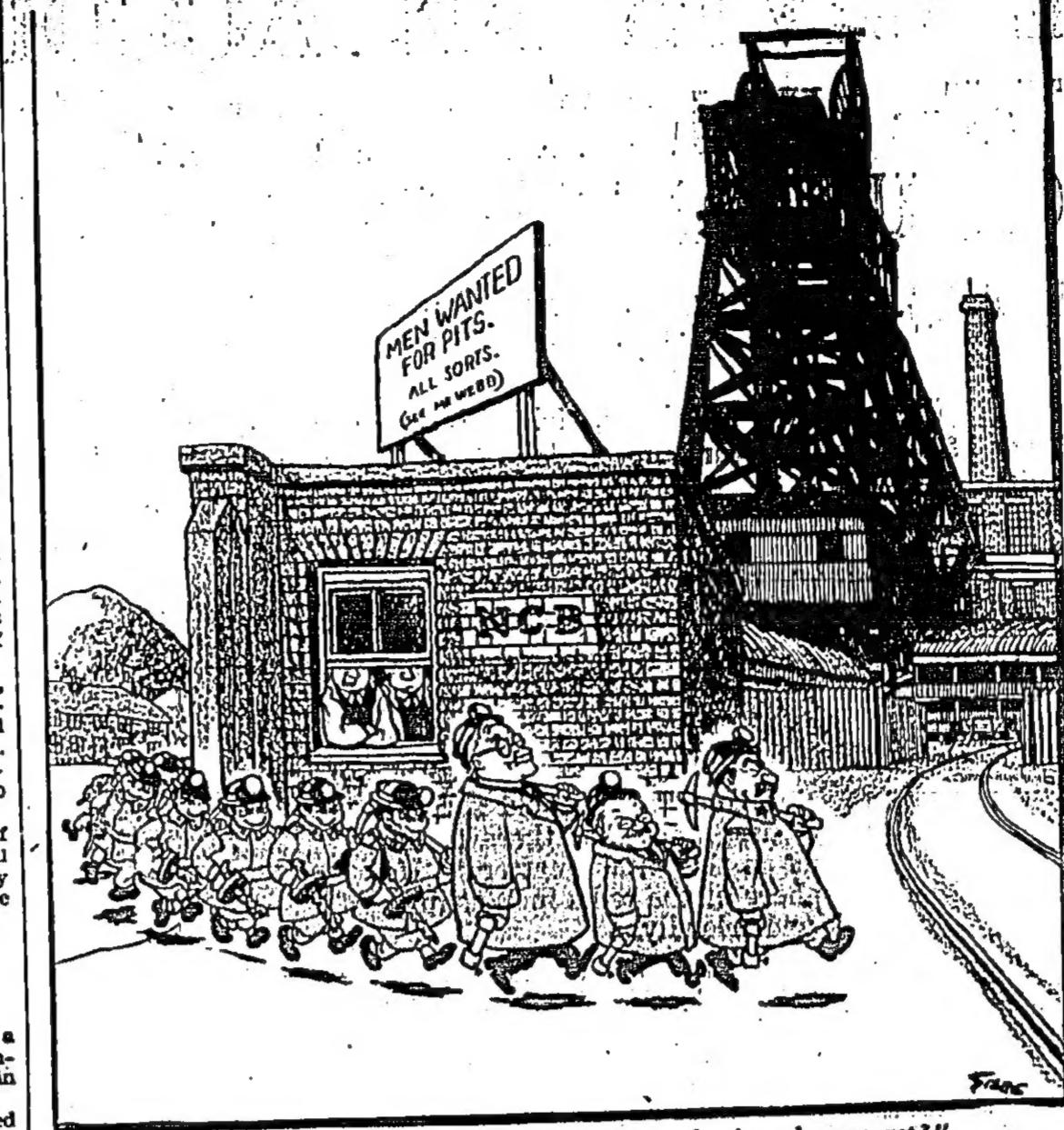
That was in the initial shock Communist of the Chinese when the counter-offensive Turkish Brigade's 5,000 soldiers, surrounded by a Communist force estimated at four divisions, went in with the bayonet and fought a four-day continuous battle to chop their way out of

The Brigade's commander, Brigadier Tahsin Yazici, said today: "We are re-equipping and getting ready for another action. Everyone in the Brigade, in-cluding the wounded, wishes to

fight again. "I have just visited some of my men in hospital and they all told me 'Give us the opportunity to rejoin our battalions before they go into action'."-Reuter.

Trautmann Passes

Berlin, Dec. 12. Dr Oskar Trautmann, a veteran diplomat of the Berlin-Tokyo Axle era, has died in Berlin, it was reported today. Trautmann was appointed head of the German Foreign Office, Far Eastern Section, in 1937.—Router.



. "I invite foreign workers into the pits, and what do you get?" London Express Service

HT is difficult to realise today, when officers of the British Army come from every section of the

mission was abolished. Under this peculiar system, officers did not qualify for a commission by exor merit, bought it for cash. In the for his natural son, the Duke of middle of the eighteenth Grafton, who had never seen century, the charges varied any service whatever, and even from £6,700 for a colonelcy took 5 per cent on all such in the Guards to £400 for an transactions to help build the Royal Hospital Chelsea. In the ensignship in a regiment of eighteenth century, prices rose

SIDE GLANCES

By Peter Lovegrove

The practice dated back to the tariff was set up by a Royal days before the establishment of Warrant of George III in 1766. community and all start the Regular Army in 1660 when



Charles II once bought the command of a Guards regiment so exorbitantly that a regular

"I only hope, Dr. Forris, that the heavenly choir is able to stay on key more successfully than the one in your church!"

Bottoms Up!

By Galbraith

"It was strictly forbidden to their military career by the colonel practically owned pay any price in excess of that roughing it in the ranks for his regiment, and his officers laid down, but there is no doubt six months, that it is barely bought their appointments from that the regulation was regulareighty years since the pur- to the highest bidder in the same author Ian Hay in his "Arms chase of the King's Com- way as a doctor used to sell his and the Men", which was pub-Office (10/6d). This work, the first of a series

of popular histories on the Second World War, also contains a fascinating account of Army reforms going back as early as Cromwell's day, and mentions facts and developments which deserve to be more widely The purchase system, which

compelled through lack of means must belong to the Army, and to work their way up by merit not the Army to the officers. So alone, constituted a direct Purchase must go, and judicious menace to the morale and selection take its place." efficiency of the Army itself by the frequent admission of wealthy, incompetent amateurs, and he cites a case which occurred during the Crimean War, and which was mentioned by Field-Marshal Lord Clyde in his but in the Lords, the Opposition evidence before a Royal Commission after the campaign. An officer of the 55th Regiment (now the Border Regiment) had been promoted for service in the field, having led the assault on Ching Klang-Foo, and so attain-ec his brevet-majority. He next became a brevet-colonel. Then, when he was actually in command of his regiment in the field, in the presence of the enemy, that command was pur-chased over his head by a very young and totally inexperienced captain who had just come out, and he himself was left to lead a company.



bitter opposition, and then only dead." without full parliamentary sanction.

ducing the short service scheme, now, but the great edifice which the localisation of regiments and he erected so laboriously has the linked-battalion (by which stood up well. Its superstructure one battalien of a regiment re- has been altered more than once mained at home while the other by the hand of time and the served abroad), instituting the progress of military science; but
Regular Army Reserve and end; the foundations, endure."

posals in his Army Regulation up, weren't they? Where did for beetles." Bill, undertaking at the same they all sit?" time to pay compensation to the officers for the loss of their Knarf. The caterpillars and the vested interests.

The Opposition argued that pay the seven to eight million stayed on the walls. The moute brother, Hanid simply smiled. pounds required for compensation; that the Army had always themselves into holes with just whether she did or she didn't done well under the dashing, high-spirited soldier of the traditional Cavalier type and entrust its fortunes and fate to leaders of a lower social category would have a demoralising effect on both efficiency and discipline; and that to appoint officers by selection would lead to favouritism and backstairs

"The Army," retorted Card-Ian Hay stresses imposed a well, "must be rendered efficient.
grievous handicap upon officers To render it efficient the officers



the Commons passed . the bill introduced a series of blocking amendments which threatened to wreck the whole plan. Cardwell then had recourse to a simple expedient, states Ian Hay, and adds: "The Purchase system had been amended, and to that extent legalised, by the Royal Warrant of George III. But what the Sovereign could sanction, the Sovereign could annul. Mr Gladstone asked the Queen to cancel the Warrant of 1768 altogether. The Queen did so, and at a stroke the purchase of commissions stood bereft either of sanction or sanctity. There was a flerce outery, of course. It was said that the prerogative of the Crown had been abused, and the authority of Parliament flouted. But the The abolition of the system Prime Minister and the Secrewas carried out by Edward tary of State were within their Cardwell, one of the greatest rights. They rode out the storm, military reformers Britain has and the Army Regulation Bill ever known, but not without became law. Purchase was

a pen-name for Major-General Cardwell was Secretary for John Hay Belth, who was Direc-War in the Gladstone adminis- tor of Public Relations at the tration from 1868 to 1874, and War Office from 1938 to 1941.

laid the foundations of the by the way—says; "The name of modern British Army by intro- Cardwell is almost: forgotten

By Mik



Knarf Went to High-School

-Octavius Owl Was the Principal-

By MAX TRELL

exclaimed his Hanid. have you been all afternoon?
We've been looking high and
low for you! Did you get lost?"
Knarf, the shadow-boy with
the turned-about name, smiled
pleasantly. "I was in highschool, Hanid."

At this Hanld looked at him in astonishment "High-school! What high-school? haven't even been to primary school yet! How can you have gone to high-school?"

"That's what it was, Hanid—

ligh-school." "I don't believe it!" "It was high-school because in

was a school, and it was up as high as a school can be. That's

All Afternoon

By this time Hanid was really astonished. She demanded to know more about this very high school that Knarf said he had been at all afternoon. So, after making himself comfortable on the floor under the sunny window, Knarf smiled again and ex-

This high-school that I went to was up in an elm tree, high up, almost at the top. The name of it was Elm Tree High, and Owl was the Mr Octavius principal."

"Octavius Owl?", repented Hanid. "Is he an owl. I mean, a bird owl?"

Knarf nodded. That's what he is all right. He's an owl withfeathers and he files. His classroom was in a hollow branch. It ing and writing. But of, course wasn't very big. But there was they're not dexactly the same. plenty of room for all the The caterpillars learned spinpupils." "Who were the pupils?"

There were two or three caterpillars. There was a chipmunk. gefrography. There were five beetles. There was, a young squirrel. And there were also a ladybug, a spider, a geography?" blue-bottle fly, a horse-fly, a dragon-fly and a mouse."

that he introduced these pro- They were certainly all mixed at you. That's very important

different flies hung on to the just learned that there was such reiling. The spider made a web a high-school! Now isn't that for herself in a corner. The important?" the country could not afford to ladybug and the beetles all Instead of answering her



stood at the head of the classroom, teaching the lessons." "What lessons did ho teach,

"All the regular kind, only they seemed a bit different on account of there, being so many different kinds of pupils, he had to teach them to. For instance," Knorf sald, shutting his eyes for a moment as he thought about them, "he taught gnawing to the mouse. It's like drawing only it's done with, the teeth. He taught sniffmetic to the squirrel and the chipmunk, and also reaching and sighting.

"What's all that?" Very Important

"Sniffmetic." explained Knarf. "and reaching and sighting are something like arithemtic, readning instead of spelling and each of them was given a book and they were all kinds. learned how to nibble every leaf in it. The beetles just learned

"Gefrography?" said Hanid in puzzled voice. "Is that like-

"No, it isn't, Hanid. It means how to keep away from frogs. "My goodness!" said Hanid, and keep them from snapping "And what did you learn in

"They didn't all sit," replied: Mr Owl's high-school, Knarf?" "I?" said Knarf, "Humph, I

the chipmunk squeezed So Knarf never knew for certain their heads sticking out. The think Mr Octavius Owl's Elmanness only one who really sat was Tree High was really important.

Rupert's Climbing Adventure-45



After the boat is safely overturned on the bank Rupert picks up all the things that were in it. " Look, here's an ice axe, and the two ropes we were going to use to climb! with." be says. "And the sanda wiches we were going to eat. home." So Although it was he who made the says goodb



Bingo has got himself home com-fortably while I have to carry this lot back." He smiles wryly, but Beryl gives a merry laugh. 'Cheer up,' she says. We can help you by taking Bingo's things to his home.' So Rupess thanks them and says goodbye.

British Crossword Puzzle

1 Accident. 5 Outcome. B Inclined. 9 Spirit 10 Cog.

11 Command 12 Brink. 13 Brings up. 16 Help. 20 Checks.

22 Bucedstor. 28 Measures of liquid.

19 Transfix. 21 Lash (of white 24 Certain:

28 Monsters 29 Lethal.

1 Crimes.

2 Tussle.

3 Voice. 4 Noble lady.

Meantime.

Extreme.

to Besslons.

17. Comforted.

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20 Obstaclo. 27 Bat. REWER, 9 Rills, 10 Agricol) 12/8 our, 10 South, 18 Land, 20 Prone, 22 Fury, 23 Torso, 26 Tiff, 29 Seethed, 20 Silur, 32 Decoy, 33 Mart, Down; 1 Reeps, 2 Artisan, Slur, 32 Decoy, 33 Mart, Down; 1 Reeps, 2 Artisan, Lees, 6 Deau, 9 Rober, 11 Covet, 13 Proy, 14 Rued, Lees, 6 Deau, 9 Rober, 11 Covet, 13 Proy, 14 Rued, 17-Spot, 16 Loss, 20 Brother, 12 Frat. 24 Osiste, 23 Trails, 18 Covet, 18 Covet, 25 Covet, 26 Covet, 27 Covet, 26 Covet, 27 Covet, 27 Covet, 27 Covet, 28 Covet, 27 Covet, 28 Covet, 27 Covet, 28 Covet, 27 Covet, 28 Covet, 28 Covet, 28 Covet, 27 Covet, 28 Covet, 29 Covet, 20 Covet, TOTAL 221-2 Gloucester Bldg. 2nd Floor

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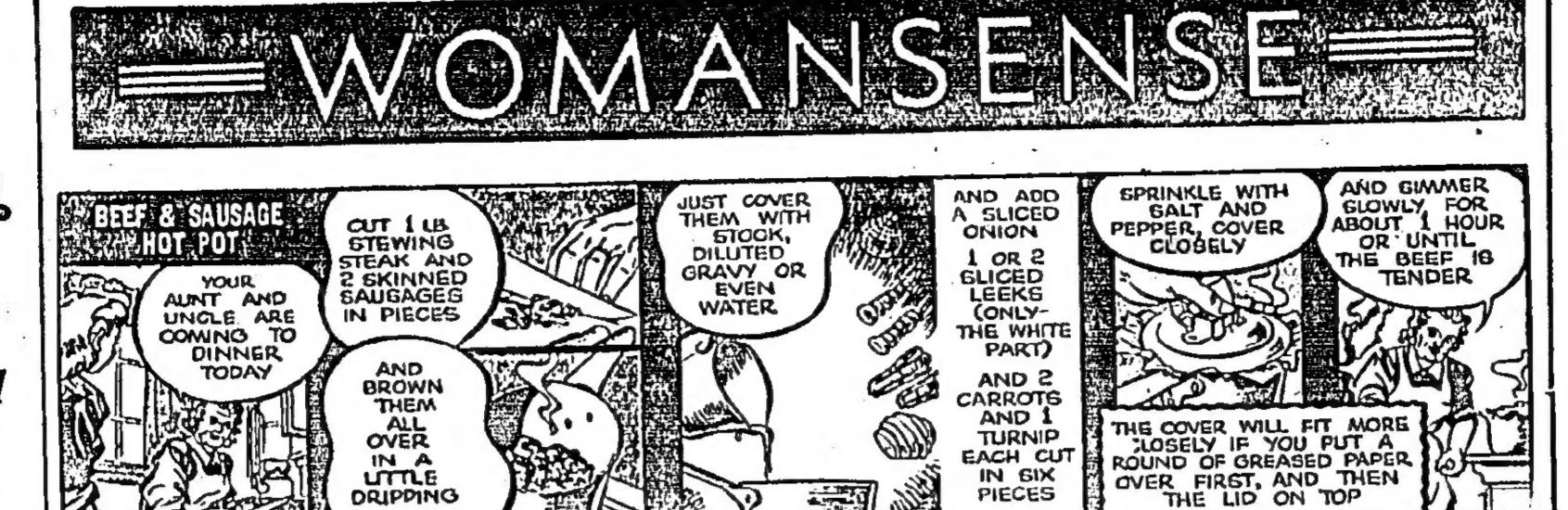
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black chiffon gowr trimmed with white lace and fur stole for the premiere of the new film "Naked Heart."

TATHEN you shop the stores it

lums on three out of ten of

this season's dresses. A sheath

dress is ideal as a base for a

peplum. Perhaps you have one

from last year that is crying

taffeta, velvet or even wool.

Triangular Style

Peplum No. 1: Use % yd. of

50" rayon taffeta. Straighten fabric; do not fold. A is at

25" or halfway point. B, C and

D are each 1/4 waist plus 2"

through D to C. F is 1/3 waist

below E. Chalk a line F to C.

Chalk curve G to D for waistline. Make distance G

G is 3" below C on this line.

to I same as from D to

curve B to G, G to I, I to H.

Chalk a curve 'H to I. Cut

To Make: In fitting, bring B

Hem or bind all edges ex-

cept waistilne. Stitch ribbon to

waistline with ends long

Pleated Peplum

leaving a 38" piece for back. Cut second piece in half

lengthwise for two front pieces

Watolline

Peplum No. 2: Take 1 yd. of

and G together at right hip.

Lay dart over left hip as in-

dicated D to H.

enough to tie in bow.

Cut in two crosswise.

(each 18" x 21").

Swing an are from B edge.

seems that you find pep-

dress. Then make it of crepe, hem.

Distorted Ideas On Facts Of Life Are Bad For The Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

PIECES

one still might get the im- parents. pression that many children are now growing up in dark freely asks his parents any

BEFORE ADOLESCENCE No doubt most of today's children, long before adoleschildren, long before adolescence, know far more of the experiences that all his quesfacts of life than their parents
knew at the same age, Indeed, swered kindly and companionsome youngsters could tell ably, he tends not only to their parents a few things. But enjoy still closer companion-thanks to the better wisdom ship with his parents but also and ways of many modern wholesome attitudes toward parents, more children year by these questions and their anyear, it seems, have been ac- swers.
quiring the facts of life in a
more wholesome fashion and a at an earlier age than their

parents did. Good sex education of children by their parents alms not

Mary Bracke Picken

12" down from B. Chalk a

slightly curved line to connect

with bottom edge. Cut on this

measurement plus 3" for over-

lap or . use full length and

Adjust fullness on waist-

band, allowing a 2" or 3" space

between front edges. Baste

of an apron than a pepluni.

Take 1 yd. of fabric and tear

a 3" strip from one-crosswise

Fold fabric in half length-

wise, selvages together. Meu-

sure skirt length. A is 2/3 skirt length plus 5" from left

corner. B, C and D are each

Connect these with a curve. E

Chalk a curved line from F

To Make: Bind edge with 1"

Pin peplum on. Tie a string around figure and check waistline. Some prefer a 5" to 6"

Romove and stitch belt on.

yard iiii)

Tle at centre back or make a

tailored bow and tack to place,

using a hook and eye under-

bias cut from corners, or use

1/6 waist measure from

lines B-C-D and F-E-D.

space between back edges.

narrow bias facing.

rayon crepe; straighten edge, is directly above A on selvage.

strips lengthwise of walstband curve to D. Cut on curved

edge for belt and the ends.

and stitch to position.

make tie ends.

Vour Sewing Scrapbook

The Peplum Story—Gives New-Season

Look to Last Year's Dress

give birth to a baby, had parents. Of first importance gain, even in the most whole-the vaguest or the most the facts and his attitude to- life, unless he also gains the distorted ideas of how a ward these facts as he continbaby is conceived and born. ues to grow. Apart from sex and conduct to use these facts But the case cited is rarely education itself, both the child wholesomely? How therefore, and his parents lose something can we provide good sex eduof a person of this genera- very precious when this child tion but of a person has not gradually received es-whose childhood was spent sential sex facts from his par-long, long ago. Yet from absence of desirable relation-many speakers or writers ship between the child and his

When the growing child ignorance about the facts question, including sex questions, of great concern to him, there is a very desirable parentchild confidence and companionship. And when the

SEX ATTITUDES

can see, happy sex relationship in marriage presupposes this same type of regard and self-discipline. Whereas growing child needs protection from those who might not have due respect for him, in-cluding his body, he also needs such discipline as will help him gain self-discipline toward other persons. He needs not only to know what is right but to have the self-drive to do what is right and the self-control not to do what he knows is wrong.

Jet-propelled



By ALICE ALDEN

SEPARATES are everywhere, so there's a new and fresh appeal about the elegant one-piece dress, especially for late afternoon and evening adornment. Black woven damask is used for a cockuli cites by famed New York dosigner Adele Simpson. She calls this one of her brain children "jet-propelled," because of the jet and voivet framed neckline. The small hat, the long ploves, the Ana touch of gitter. at the throat make ideal dress

VERY now and then only at helping the child gain the child with few or no inhibitions at five, twelve or marriage or about to with ideal relationship to his And what will it profit him to cation for our children without training and educating them in due regard for the rights and feelings of other persons? In the acres and acres of print on sex education of children, one wonders why this essential factor has been so generally

Household Hints

Extremes of water temperature causes woollens to shrink. The safe way to launder them is to be sure the water for washing and rinsing is the same temperature-lukewarm.

To entertain a convalescent child who must be kept quiet, get a coloured balloon and tie it to the bed where a current of alr will move it slightly. It will hold the child's interest.

ore a high regard for other persons, especially of the opposite sex, and everything precious to them; also sufficient self-discipline to prove and maintain this regard. As and bound the fire to the board, skin side up, and rub in paste oil soap or thick soapsuds into which a little neatsfoot oil

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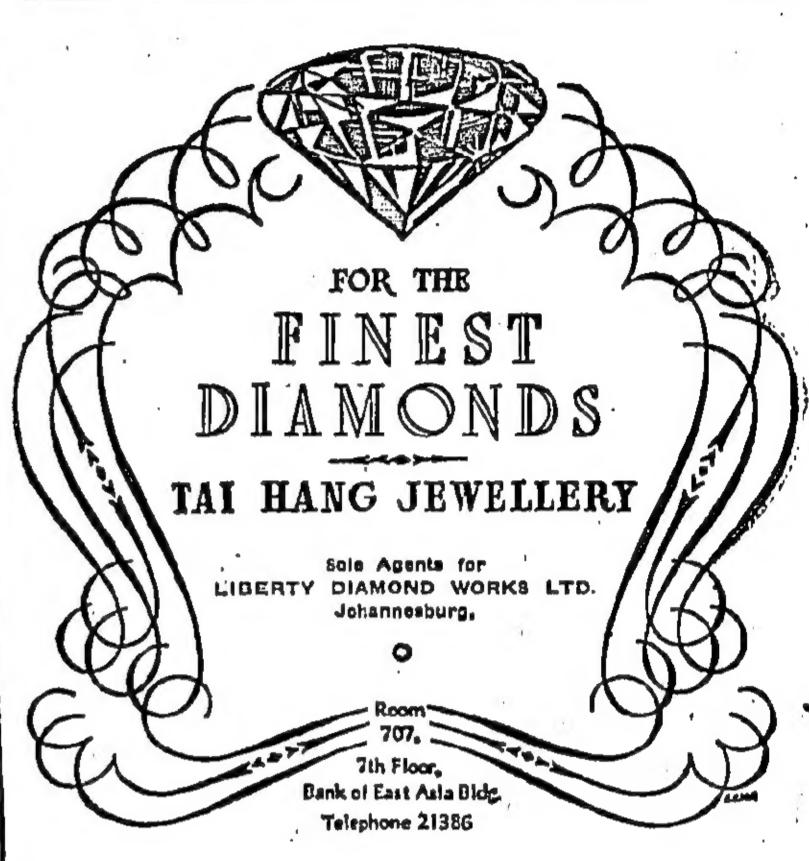
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Case-book of Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C... Chapter 15

The Tragedy Farmer Contish

painful than to see a man being crossexamined as to his own sanity. The issues are vital and the consequences may be so terrible that no jury should be called upon to enter into such enquiry; indeed it is more than doubtful if any jury can be competent to do so. The state of a man's mind, the degree of his mental stability, depends so much upon so many factors that it can only be decided, if at all, by persons who have had years of experience and training in such mat-

There is on record in the Assize Courts of a County town the case of a man who was being tried for a brutal assault upon the warder of a lunatic asylum. The man himself had to his own story he had com- behalf that many a married man mitted the assault with the sole might possibly be under a simiand definite purpose of being lar misapprehension in regard to brought before a jury, so that at his own wife without necessarily last he might have an opportuni- being regarded as a fit subject ty of establishing beyond any for detention in an asylum. doubt that he was completely sane and that he should never have been incarcerated.

He conducted his own defence. For hours he had crossexamined witnesses for the prosecution and had conducted legal arguments in a manner so reasoned and restrained that At the end of this period the tracted enormous public in- the asylum arrived, and he had satisfied every person in medical superintendent formed terest. the Court that he was as same the opinion that Mr Blank was Called into the witness box, should be limited to that short Royal Family, so violent and absurd that within two minutes the same people were satisfied beyond all question, not only that he was mad, but probably homicidal maniac. Without that outburst the jury could, quite possibly, have been induced to make a grave mistake. If no jury should properly be called upon to enter into such enquiry, no advocate should be required to cross-examine a person for the same purpose. I can remember few more unhappy experiences than the day when I had to cross-examine a Kentish farmer whom I shall

call Mr Blank. He was married and in the year 1912 was fifty years age. From a medical point of view his family history was unactual cause of her insanity was never explained in court. His elder brother was there described as "eccentric, bordering on insanlty for years."

Seriously ill

and was so unwise as to consult actually occurred. Mr Blank by the defence; doctors and a person whom he described as presumably desired to raise mental experts who had visited remained in that condition for incessantly.

about a month. Very shortly afterwards, and as he thought in consequence of this treatment, he engaged upon certain activities which were no doubt very largely responsible peared upon the scene he in- certified as continuing, but that for his subsequent misfortunes, terviewed Mr Blank personally point so far from assisting the One of the most peculiar was a and came to the conclusion that defence was turned to ridicule visit that he paid to Borstal prison. He hired a motor car for the purpose, in which he was accompanied by a solicitor and a land agent whom he desired to be present as guarantors of his position and reputation, as he wished to ask the Governor's permission for him to preach to those prisoners who were under sentence of death. As there were of course no prisoners at visit may well have seemed for which could be held to rest Borstal under such sentence the

peculiar. On November 12, 1912, he ally, summoned to his house the reporter of a local newspaper to Blank remained as a mental whom he dilated a remarkable patient in various asylums until which he gave detailed particu- cally visited by Visitors in fact been unfaithful to him?" to the local post office a letter doctors all of whom were of

BAD

HALF-CROWN

POP

and love me, you will come was normal.

Yours sincerely, W. S. Blank (a sinful man)."

. Mr Blank's medical advisers took a very serious view of this document, which they attached to the report they made upon his mental condition.

Delusions

was that his wife had been un- restraint. faithful to him. It is right to state that no evidence whatever was given in any way supporting Damages claim the truth of this suggestion, but at the same time it might well.

However, this combination of circumstances satisfied Mr Blank's family that his mental condition had become affected and they accordingly consulted two medical men who certified him as insane, and he was removed to a private asylum presided over by a medical superintendent named Doctor X.

Mr Blank's brother was requested to attend the asylum for the purpose of escorting the patient to his house. Mr Blank evinced great displeasure at being accompanied by his brother, who, he considered, was the cause of his original certification, and indeed stated that he would prefer to be escorted by the police; but this was thought to be unreasonable, and so Mr Blank left the asylum in his brother's company and in high dudgeon.

On the next day Mr Blank saw them, doctors, thought that he was not in his right mind. Many feetly normal.

London. After paying certain On the day he visited the office the law from that expressed by business calls, one of which of the Commissioner in Lunacy Mr Justice Lush. They held he appeared to be quite normal, Commissioner in Lunacy. There alleged the contrary was wrong. was some dispute as to what a quack doctor, with the result questions as to the propriety that he received some treatment of much that had happened to different times Mr Blank had which proved for from bene- him, but on his first arrival the ficial. He was injected with Commissioner himself was not substance, the nature of present in the office. Mr Blank detention had been justified, but which he did not know, but was seen by an Assistant who caused him to become stated that he could not make seriously ill, to such an extent head nor tail of what he wantthat he became delirious, and ed, though Mr Blank talked

When the Commissioner aphe was not in a fit condition to by the briefest cross-examinaremain at large. A telephone tion. message was sent to Dr X, requesting that a car be sent to convey the patient to the asylum, and Mr Blank was detained in the Commissioner's which Mr Blank was stated Office until the car with two male attendants arrived. This actual detention during that very short period was the only possible act the responsibility upon the Commissioner person-

From that day in 1912 Mr these years?" lars. On the same day he wrote Lunacy and examined by many The witness had no idea.

If I have done wrong I am who lived in the neighbour- be still greater, but I confess Pierre Bernadotte. willing to make things right, hood, all of whom formed the that I was much disturbed by I love you. If you love Jesus opinion that his mental state some points of the evidence as proudly carried with him a

escaped from the asylum, and detention, remained at liberty for 14 days after which interval he could not, according to the Lunacy necessary to have him recerti- which were really fundamental King Gustav V. often exfied. This was never done; in- to his claim for damages. deed Mr Blank voluntarily submitted himself to further medi- gentleman had been appointed In addition the report stated cal examination, at which he under the Lunacy Acts which

they would be protected by the in his investigations. Lunacy Laws, but he named as With regard to the Commis-Defendants (i) The Commis- sioner in Lunacy, he contended sioner who detained him at his that even if he was wrong in 14s.) a day they have been payoffice in London, and (ii) Dr X his belief that Mr Blank was Organ North har described try, the horse has at last won who took him back to his imsane on that December day Mental Home,

Mr Blank only remained at Mr Justice Lush and a Special to detain him in his office for this asylum for about a month. Jury and from the outset at- two hours until the car from

as they were; and then quite sufficiently recovered to be able Mr Blank's demeanour was be- period of time. suddenly a point arose, of no to return home to his family, youd reproach. He told his materiality, which seemed to Mr Blank was thereupon seen dreadful story of long incarinsense him without reason. He by two visiting Justices, who ceration calmly and with exburst into a tirade of abuse, issued an order that he should treme moderation, without the

How could anyone possibly cross-examine such a man? By this time he had been pronounced by experts to be completely sane. To such curlous incidents as had occurred nine years before there was the clearest answer. To a man who has suffered from the treatment many different people. Two of of a quack doctor anything may have happened. Even the curious letter to the postal officials satisfactory. His mother had others, some of them business could be explained in the case £24,000, died in an asylum, although the men, took a directly contrary of a man with extreme religious £24,000. view and considered he was per- of a man with extreme religious It was a most unfortunate re-On the second day of his temporary delusions. Upon appeal to the Court of Appeal freecom Mr Blank came to one incident he was unshaken, who took a different view of

Many witnesses were called

the asylums at which at expressed the opinion that the their position in the witness box Lunacy Commissioner. was very difficult. It was admitted that Mr Blank had never been violent, and their evidence as to his mental condition was of necessity composed generalities. The one definite The next I saw of him, point of apparent substance lay in the alleged delusions, which had from time to time been

Kesponsibility

"One of the delusions from to be suffering was that his wife had been unfaithful to him?

"And you stated in your report that the delusion was still continuing?"

"And continued during

account of certain visions of October 1921. He was periodi- whether or not his wife had in How could a man properly be

annexed to his medical records, and continuous period his condition annexed to his medical records, "Dear Postal Official" (or Officials), (or Officials), and permission was given to Jesus has touched my eyes. Him to call upon persons If I have done wrong I am who lived in the neighbour.

Siong upon evidence such as the? The responsibility for that the? The responsibility for the? The responsibility for the inmate of an asylum is very great, and the became improved, however, and permission was given to opinion upon his condition may opinion upon his co

him as a lunatic it would be to swamp the legal issues of Napoleon's Grand Army, With regard to Dr X, that

that Mr Blank was suffering was pronounced to be sane and defined his duties and responsifrom delusions, one of which consequently no longer liable to bilities. Provided he acted in the District Director for West- n day, good faith and honestly believed ern Missouri hears people saythat Mr Blank was a fit person ing: "You know for a second I a Truppist monastery at Gethto be detained under his care thought that was..." Where semani, Kentucky, where the and further took reasonable upon he breaks in with "Mr precautions in his investigations. Truman. Well, it is." Thereupon Mr Blank deter- then he personally could be For the director is Vivian silence in order to talk with been an inmate, and according have been argued on Mr Blank's mined to institute proceedings under no liability for that Truman, the President's him. and to claim damages for the detention; and Dr X contended brother, and there is a strong wrongful detention he had that there was not and could not resemblance between them. suffered and the many years of be the slightest evidence that | Vivian has no interest in mental anguish he must have he acted otherwise than in the politics, rarely goes to Washundergone. He did not bring honest belief that Mr Blank's ington. Says he: his action against the doctors mind was deranged and that he danged reason to." who originally certified him, as took all reasonable precautions

> in 1912, the only injury that Princess Fathla, and son-in-law The action was tried before he had caused to Mr Blank was Rhiad Gali, have been scarching any damages the jury awarded rooms, fifty dollars a week-in

By the time the case drew to particularly directed against the be released on leave for 28 days, slightest appearance of ran- its conclusion popular feeling cour or indignation. No one was running so strongly in Mr who had not heard that story Blank's favour that even the could ever have imagined his learned Judge was temporarily sanity had once been in ques- deflected from a true interpreta-He offered himself un- tion of the necessary legal hesitatingly for cross-examina- plications. He ruled that the jury were entitled, if they thought fit, to regard all the many years of incarceration as being damages upon that basis. He also held that there was evidence upon which the Jury might find that Dr X did not in fact take reasonable precautions to satisfy himself that Mr Blank was insane.

With that interpretation of the law before them the jury had no hesitation as to the verdict they should return. They found against both Defendants and awarded to Mr Blank by way of damages the sum of

views who had suffered from sult. There was an immediate was on his bank, during which he was completely normal; he that there was no evidence of was able to call witnesses to lack of reasonable care having he called at the office of a prove it; and anyone who been taken, and further that any damages which would be properly payable by the Commissioner must be limited to such amount as would be attributable solely to the short detention in action against Doctor X was dismissed entirely, and a new trial was directed as against the

Poor Mr Blank. . That was not the end of his misfortunes. when he was sitting—a lone figure-outside the room I occupied, as Attorney General, in the House of Commons. Night after night he sat there alone, and I was compelled to pass him as I went to and fro from my room. What he was doing there I never knew. He never moved and never spoke but his continued presence was more than I could endure. I sent my policeman to tell him that .

and courtcously. I never saw him again. Within a comparatively short time he was dead. His body was recovered from the River Thames. He was drowned. TOMORROW:

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which may well have caused the opinion that his further found to be suffering from delu-amazement to its recipients, and detention was justified.

Sions upon evidence such as NE of the drivers on had jurisdiction in the recent

These last few days he has to the different examination letter he received under the and see me and make me. In October 1921 Mr Blank made of Mr Blank during his royal scal of Sweden, It is a reply to his own note of good wishes to the new King Gustav

> For Pierre, the bus driver, Laws, be retaken under the Unfortunately the sympathetic and Gustav, the king, are cou-criginal reception order. If it considerations which arose in sins; both descend from the was desired further to detain the case of Mr Blank tended Bernadotte who was Marshal changed greetings with Pierre,

Other Truman

OFTEN, as he walks to his office in Grandview, U.S.,

Queen trumped WITH A view to economis-

ing on the 100 dollars (£35 Now they have found one- finished after many months

three bedrooms, three bath- work in Rome. ing the bay. They called in furniture-

But it doesn't look as if they it he may have laid down all acwill be able to move in. Doormen at the penthouse do not belong to the local union. Supreme Headquarters of the So the union ordered a picket Western Powers is set up at

line to march in front of it; and Versailles. Montgomery's five Queen Nazii's removal men nations H. Q. at Fontainebleau have refused to cross the line, will disband. GENERAL Desperately, Mr Gali invited EISENHOWER the pickets to his housewarm- the new formation. ing—if they would only let . I hear that "Monty" mal them get in. Union head Russel take a hand in laying the found Dreyer refused.

Dreyer has made an offer, "You aside altogether,

Words of Lunn

I HEAR from Lady Mabel Lunn that her husband Arnold Lunn, is in America on the last lap of his round-theworld lecture tour. He will fly direct to Murren in time for

Christmas. Lunn, the man from a green country who made ski-ing a great international sport, is qualified to talk on many other. subjects as well, And it seems plenty of people wish to listen to him.

In Australia he was called on to speak two or three times And just recently he went to

munks were temporarily released from their vows of

THIS is a story about

disappointed horse — the "I've no white Arab charger which was groomed for the role of carry ing a triumphant Mussolini ir Alexandria. Thanks to the Eighth Army

the Duce never got his ride, But, thanks to the film indus-

charlot, in the monumental films "Quo Vadis."

Monty is 64 FIELD-MARSHAL LORD

MONTGOMERY has entermovers, painters, and decorators, ed his 64th year. By the end of tive command. For if, as seems likely,

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dations but that, as soon Queen Nazli, however, "Ike" appears, he will stan

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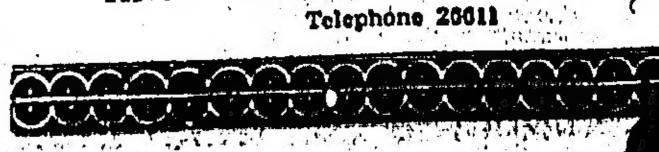
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THE MURDER OF POLSH PRISONERS AT KATYN

After repeated grumbles at the slow progress of the Tunislan campaign, and the consequent postponement of any Allied landing in Europe, Stalin appeared at the end of March 1943, in a more agreeable mood.

Thanking Mr Churchill for the film "Desert Victory," he wrote: "The film deplets magnificently how Britain is fighting, and stigmatises those scoundrels (there are such people also in our country) who are asserting that Britain is not fighting at all, but is merely an onlooker."

Mr Churchill had now to explain that German concentrations at Narvik and shipping demands for the Sicily operation combined to make it impossible to resume the Arctic convoys to Russia before September.

answer from Stalin, on April 12, was more friendly than usual.

"The speedy development of the Anglo-American ad- mans held the territory in vance in Tunis constitutes which the camp had stood, an important success in the Early in April 1943, Gen. war against Hitler and Sikorski [the Polish leader] Mussolini, I wish you to kill came to luncheon at No 10. He the enemy and capture as told me that he had proofs that many prisoners and trophies as possible.

To your strong and successful Evidence. bombing of the big German cities we add now our air raids on the German industrial centres of East Prussia. Many nothing you can do will bring thanks for the film depicting them back," He said he could the results of the bombing of not hold his people, and that Essen. This film, as well as all they had already released all the other films which you their news to the Press. promise to send, will be widely shown to our Army and population.

of fighters from the cancelled 17 stating that an approach had convoys are of great value to been made to the international us. I am also very grateful for Red Cross in Switzerland to your offer to send us 60 Hurri- send a delegation to Katyn to canes armed with 40 mm. conduct an inquiry on the spot. cannon. . . .

the warm feelings and sym-pathy of the British people upon the Germans story. which have found expression in the creation of the Aid to Russia Fund mentioned by you. Please convey to your wife, who is at the head of the Fund, my thanks for her untiring activities in this sphere."

A breach

A breach now occurred between the Soviet Government and the Polish Government in exile in London. After the overrunning of Poland by German and Russian armies, Ribbentrop-Molotov agreement of September, 1939, many Poles had given themselves up to the Russians, with whom Poland was not at war, and

purposes.

As prisoners of officer status cannot, under the Geneva Convention, be so treated, the Soviets had in their hands 14,500 Poles of whom 8,000 were officers of the Polish Army, who were interned in three camps in the Smolensk regions. These included a considerable proportion of Polish intelligentsin, including university professors, engineers and leading citizens who had been mobilised as Polish reservists.

Until the spring of 1940 there had been intermittent news of the existence of these prisoners. From April 1940, silence descended upon the three camps. Not a single sign or trace of for 13 or 14 months. They were rapidity of the German advance, with amazement that he some of his unhealthy readers scrap of information ever came from them.

Became allies

When Hitler surprised the Russians by his invasion on June 20, 1841, the relations between Russin and Poland changed overnight. They became allies. Gen. Anders and other Polish generals, who had hitherto been confined under rigorous conditions, including beatings, in Russian prisons, wore now washed, clothed, re-

Chance Chill Winston

invaders.

anxious about the fate; of the co-operation, belief in this Hitler," I said, "and this is no large group of officers in the theory seems an act of faith. time for quarrels and charges." three internment camps, asked for their release in order to join-Russia. but not one from the three camps now in German throes could ever be found. No their new comrades-in-arms.

Polish leaders, who now had ties with whom they were them form their Army, were conscious on numerous occasions of embarrassment on the part of the Russian officials, but no news of the whereabouts of been unwise to make or lend the 14,500 occupants of the themselves to such accounts,

The evidence

The war rolled on. The Gerthe Soviet Government had murdered the 15,000 Polish officers and other prisoners in their hands, and that they had been buried in vast graves in "We are delighted that you the forests, mainly around

I said, "If they are dead,

Without informing the British Government of its intention, the Polish Cabinet in London "The contemplated delivertes issued a communique on April On April 20 the Polish Ambassador in Russin, was instructed by his Government to ask for "Our people highly appreciate the comments of the Russians in London this year.

German report

On April 13 the German wireless publicly charged the Soviet Government with the murder of the 14,500 Poles in the three camps, and proposed to hold an international inquiry on the spot into their fate. We cannot wonder that the Polish Government was attracted by this plan, but the International Red Cross Webb sausages. The postannounced from Geneva that inquiry into the German alle- ters. Your Uncle Nat, opengations unless a corresponding invitation to do so was received from the Soviet Government.

The Germans, therefore, conducted their own investigations were interned. By further Nazi- and a committee of experts, Soviet agreements many of drawn from the countries under these were handed over to the German influence, produced a Germans for forced labour detailed report claiming that of girlish voices asked. upwards of 10,000 bodies had been found in mass graves, and the trees planted over the graves this time. showed that the executions dated back to the spring of 1940. when the area was under Soviet

No record

Eventually in September muffled gong in a fog. 1943, the region of Katyn was occupied by the Russians. After the recapture of Smolensk n committee composed exclusively mised to pay N. Gubbins no of Russians was appointed to more than £2 4s. 8d. inquire into the fate of the coats were discussed on the Poles of Katyn. Their report, spot. A weekend in Paris was issued in January, 1944, claims planned to the last detail. that the three camps were not their occupants ever appeared evacuated in time, owing to the certainly in Soviet power, but and that the Polish prisoners neglected his Webb sausage wondering if they are At to face no letter, message, escapee, or fell into German hands and till it grow cold. This sort of the winter. were later slaughtered,

> This version implies that inspector, sent him a cheque nearly 15,000 Polish officers and for repayment of overcharges men, of whom there was no re- one November, and followed it cord since the spring of 1940; with another letter on Christ-passed into German hands in mas morning saying it was all July 1941, and were later des- a mistake. troyed by the Germans without one single person escaping and reporting, either to the Russian authorities or to a Polish Consul in Russia or to the Underground Movement in Poland.

When we consider the possi- it was friendly and sincere,

ernment in London had pubof the Polish officer prisoners, Polish divisions under Gen. working and who were helping the agreement of 1941 would be Anders. immediately denounced.

I said I thought the Poles had

the physical impossibility of the cerned that the issue should be

now raising to fight the German drawal of the Russian guards crime having been committed from the camps would have by Russia. I had heard a lot offered, and when we remember about it from various sources, all the contacts afterwards dur- but I did not attempt to discuss The Poles, who had long been ing the period of Russo-Polish the facts, "We have got to beat

I made one of my rare visits But nothing I could say or do some of whose principal figures marriage and divorce laws conthey would have been invalu- to Chartwell to spend the night prevented the rupture between were in the dock on trial for tribute to family instability. able. About 400 officers were at my cottage. The telephone the Russian and Polish Governcollected from other parts of announced that the Soviet Am- ments. Many inconveniences bassador must see me at once resulted from this. Anyhow, we bunal at Nuremberg Katyn is what is the real trouble. Let and was on his way. Mnisky ar- had got a lot of the Polish explanation could be offered to rived in unusual perturbation, fighting men and many of their repeated Polish inquiries by He brought me a message from women and children out of Stal'n that after the hideous Russia, This beneficial process charges which the Polish Gov- still went on fitfully and I conlished and sponsored against tinued the formation and access to many Soviet authori- Russia of the wholesale murder equipment in Persia of three

At Nuremberg

Y full explanation and accounts were not wholly unre
three camps was ever forthcombund but that I carnestly hoped a not wholly unre
three camps was ever forthcombund but that I carnestly hoped a Nuremberg for war crimes the Polish Government after the blunder of this kind would not Nuremberg for war crimes the Polish Government after the blunder of this kind would not murder of the Poles at Katyn war, and by General Anders.

This naturally led to entail a breach in their relations murder of the Poles at Katyn war, and by General Anders.

Suspicion and friction between with the Soviets. I drafted a was mentioned in the indict
suspicion and friction between with the Soviets. I drafted a was mentioned in the indict
suspicion and friction between with the Soviets. I drafted a was mentioned in the indictthe Polish and the Soviet Gov- telegram to Stalin in this sense, ment of Goering and others, who laid the White Book of the M. Mnisky proceeded to argue German investigation before the falsity of the accusation, and the court. It was decided by the gave various reasons to prove victorious Governments con-

avoided, and the crime of CHOULD judges stop Katyn was never probed in

crime,

punishing the guilty

party in a divorce? Does

Yes, said Judge Paul Alexan-

He believes that the present

"Take divorce out of the

"He should not be heavy-

handed, ponderous, judgmental,

but sympathetic, understand-

Judge Alexander admits that

He urged a go-slow on

LONDON flats are being

advertised in New York news-

papers. For five guineas and

up a week, American tourists

are urged: "Enjoy your own home while in England."

DOWNHEARTED? Do the

war headlines look bad? A new

volume of Franklin Roosevelt's personal letters has appeared on the bookstalls. One sen-

tence: "What a privilege it is

to be alive in this particular

day and age!" F.D.R. wrote it

in 1942, the darkest year of

SECRET AGENTS have dis-

covered that Communists are

smuggling instructions on

sabotage into America in sardine

tins. The instructions are

further disguised by being concealed between the covers of a

pamphlet entitled "Official Foot-

ball Rules." And the agents are mystifled by the fact that

MILK has gone down about

a half-penny a quart today;

coffee up from 4d. to 8d. a cup.

And the Government's cost-of-

living Index has gone up, too-

to an all-time high of 174.8,

prices in 1935-1939 being the

100 level. For more than

600,000 motor-car workers this

bank president who lent £12,-

500 to gangster Mickey Cohen.

The loan was out of the

SACKED in Hollywood: the

means 21/2d. an hour more.

banker's own pocket.

they are printed in Spanish.

the last war.

ing, and therapeutic."

break up homes?

NEW YORK.

Everyone is therefore entitled to form his own opinion, and some judges may flinch from there is certainly no lack of becoming doctors of heartmaterial in the many books that ache instead of judges of have been published by the heart-break, Polish leaders still in exile from their country, and in particular divorces for couples married those written by Mr Miko- less than three years. lnjezyk, the former Polish Prime GROCER John Blair took In the trials of Germans at Minister, who joined the first



The author of these memoirs (centre), bemedalled and with the famous cigar in his hand, seen with Mrs Churchill and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery at the fifth Alamein reunion

such punishment help- to The Soviet Government did not take the opportunity clearing themselves of the horrible and widely believed accu- der tonight. And he has been sation against them and of Divorce Court judge in Toledo, fastening the guilt conclusively Ohio, for 14 years, upon the German Government, their lives. In the final judgment of the International Tri- present, nearly criminal court," he said. Let the judge decide mentioned in the section him find out what can be done dealing with the treatment of to help. prisoners of war by Nazi Ger-

duction, even partialty, in any goods by air-drop. language, strictly prohibited.

MORE TOMORROW

فللمستعيب والمساء والتوالي والمراجعين وجالوا والم Ditting

was like Christmas morning in the Sea Nest. The family sat munching breakfast, they could not undertake any man had delivered the let-

ling one bill after another, was gradually losing his appetite.

Then he opened the last envelope and out fell a pretty pink cheque.

"Who's that from?" a chorus

"How much is it for?" that the evidence of documents harder, more practical, note found on them and the age of could be heard in the voices

"It's a present from The Gas Loard."

Your Uncle Nat's voice, thick with toast and emotion, rang through the room like a

The cheque was passed from hand to hand. Although it pro-

by thing had nover happened to him before, except when Mr Bloodsucker, the income-tax

Although the letter enclosed with the cheque was not decorated with holly leaves. leased, welcomed, and given bilities for escape which the saying it was a pleasure to re-high commands in the Polish confusion caused by the German fund a deposit with interest to forces, which the Soviets were advance and the eventual with date. No wishing you a Happy

ence NATHANIEL

Christmas. No motto like:-

The Gas Board hopes you'll have good cheer.

No fuel cuts in the glad New

But it was the beginning of what may prove to be a beauti- should end your troubles once ful friendship and gave a chance and for all. A to reply in a seasonal spirit:-

Dear Gas Board may your days be long Your Christmas gay and

With port type bottles at your

Olde Worlde English

May Mrs Gas and Uncle Gas And all the little Gases Enjoy their dins hooked out

Are you fit?

TAR GUBBINS answers below Your Uncle was so overcome I some questions asked by

As a fat man aged 50. do

you think I should be able

to run up two flights of stairs without blowing like a whale? If you can't do this without blowing like a whale, walk up.

If you still blow when you walk up, move into a bunga- clae on the roof-edge of a high low. If you still find it dimcult to breathe or move freely One day your wife will thank "of The Toastmaster's Handin and out of a bungalow me for this advice. don't send for a doctor. Bond for a carpenter.

one foot with my eyes shut and my arms outstretched. If I try it now I fall over. Do you think I'm too old for this now, doctor?

Not at all. Try hopping down the stairs that way. This 5."

Can you help me, doctor? Soon after cating food I feel as if I had swallowed a balloon.

swallowed a toy balloon he at the dinner. was blowing up for a children's party. Every time he drank soda water he became airborne and floated to the ceiling. Instead of whining about it he began a new career as a party entertainer and would have lived happily ever after if he hadn't exploded in a dentist's better than" And puds made for the masses, chair after a whiff of gas, Avoid dentists and try to look on the bright side.

> At one time I kept myself healthy with a simple morning exercise. I used to bend forward with knees stiff, look between my legs at my wife in bed, and shout, "Top o' the morning" twenty or thirty times. If I do it now I get pains in the head and back and feel dizzy. What do you advise?

See a psychiatrist at once. Or, better still, try your exerbuilding with a gale blowing.

rito holp people like myself, Up to the age of 72 I whose minds become a could balance myself on blank the moment we stand (London Express Service)

on our feet to address our fellow creatures, an American, Herbert V. Prochnow, has "The Tonst-master's Handbook."

"If you want a sure fire story to start your speech," says the blurb, "turn to Chapter 6 and choose one of the witty anecdotes given there. For a few well-chosen words to introduce a guest speaker read Chapter 4. If you have to make a timely response turn to Chapter

And if you want to make an even bigger fool of the trembling creature who has sought this easy way out of his dimculties, each member of his audience should be made .to read the book in advance and Maybe you have. A man once be supplied with a copy of it

"Mr Chairman and gentlemen," the speaker begins, "by way of introducing our guest tonight I feel I can do nothing

"Turn to Chapter 4," shout the audience, noisily turning the pages of their books. .

"When I was in a similar position," the red-faced speaker continues, "that is to say, when I was a guest and had to make a timely response...."

"You turned to Chapter 5."

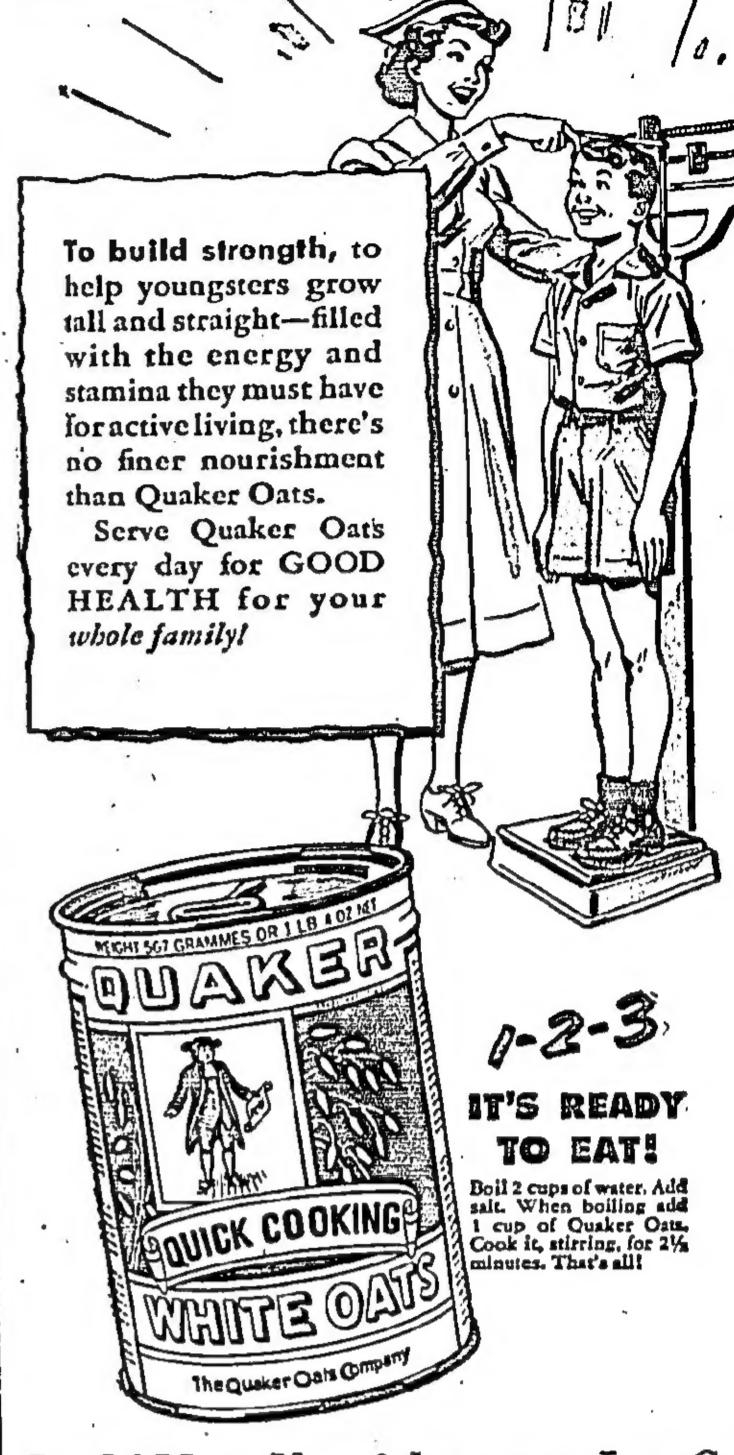
"But as I am not a good speaker, and do not wish to bore you any longer, I think I will end with an amusing story, or at any rate, it amused

"When you read it in Chapter 6," chants the audience, book by Herbert V. Prochnow, which contains 400 epigrams, 9 400 anecdotes, 1,000 quolations and 100 funny stories, price 32s., post pold, or 32s. Gd. cash on delivery.",

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BLUES DARK RUGGER VARSITES?

Oxford have now won four of the six University matches since 1945, when the war-time series came to an end. This year's victory over Cambridge by a goal and a penalty goal (8 points) to nothing was the third in succession and, like its immediate predecessors, evidence of superior team-work and the avoidance of serious mistakes rather than any overwhelming advantage on the run of the play. There were 52,000 spectators, which was a few thousands less than last year's record attendance.

One cannot imagine many people disputing that Oxford were the cleverer and better-balanced side, nor that they contributed most of the good Rugby to a game, which, on a turf speckled with snow and terribly treacherous under foot, easily might have degenerated into a mere desperate struggle, however exciting it was bound to be as a spectacle.

The fact remained that Cambridge had to blunder twice badly for there to be any score at all. Admittedly, the Oxford attack, which clearly was at its strongest and most adroit in mid-field, was handicapped by an early injury to Hofmeyr, playing on this occasion at stand-off-half-his position before he became a full-back good enough to catch the eyes of the Engand selectors. Soon after landing a penalty goal in the opening mi nutes, he sustained a painful injury to the groin and had to leave the field for treatment.

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quickly getting into a stride

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goal and that, as it proved, was

Although one never felt quite

nell and Boobbyer took a lot of

this year.

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all the scoring in the match.

the full-back, had to be used as improved in the second period. penter, Rittson-Thomas, Emms, a stand-off player for a while, Early in the first half, Cam- and Small took a lot of stopping and it was fairly clear that bridge developed one passing in the loose. Cambridge never Hofmeyr had to nurse himself to movement which really did pro- gave up trying, but one always some extent for the rest of the mise well. Glyn Davies started felt that unless Smith did somematch. That he always was the it and, although Glong was thing stupendous entirely on his cool and skilful pivot, as well as halted on the left wing, the at- own, they would never pull the a valuable defender, spoke well tack regathered rhythm and game out of the fire. Actually, for his courage and knowledge momentum and spread right- Smith spent most of his time of the game. A LOST CHANCE

immediately impressed them- once in the second half when of Twickenham, on a bitterly selves upon the play and, as in Davies fed him with a nicely cold afternoon. 1949, and in the self-same corner, placed bunt shead - Smith a Cambridge fieldsman made a picked up on the run but The teams were:—
fatal mistake—fatal, that is, by stepped into touch, a last straw OXFORD. — D. J. Lewis duced. Holmeyr had tested the Smith was a completely wasted and Exeter): *fl. J. Botting Cambridge full-back with a long force. Lack of speed at centre, (Christ Church, N. Z., and rolling punt ahead from left to and lack of combination Worcester), *tL. B. Cannell rolling pont anend field Botting generally marked all the Cam- (Northampton G.S. and Lincoln). full fruition. picked up and, with a quick bridge efforts behind the scrum- *†B. Boobbyer (Uppingham and quickly followed and Hofmeyr held. just got the ball over the crossbar from the "25" line at a wide

A flerce footrush by the Camechoes, but neither they nor the that produced the only try individualistic backs in midfield shortly before the interval. were more than spasmodically snortly before the interval. Free State University College, Boobbyer, who has another S. A. and Trinity) and D. M. characteristic quality, that of Emms (Tonbridge and pack, nearly all new Blues, on the whole put up the effort expected of them, without, however, ever gaining the ascendancy so vital to their side's chance, for the inferiority at centre was crushing in its general effect. Archer and N. E. Williams in the back row showed up from time to time, and one breakaway by the former might well have brought he was, in fact, an important a try but for a dropped pass, factor in preventing Cambridge but in the second half, especial- ever from settling down to a ly, not only the Oxford back- sustained attack in the second row of highly experienced period. Repeatedly one spotted players, but men like Emms, him covering his full-back. For a fair share of the ball in the N. E. Williams, and Shepherdfirst half, but far from it in the and that one fleeting chance, second. It was largely the half-offered to Smith-kept the gallantry and dash of Shepherd game alive for Cambridge. On at the heels of the pack that the wings, neither Botting nor kept Cambridge an effective Winn troubled the Cambridge

fighting force in a losing battle. defence very greatly, but Can-

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He soon returned, but Lewis, Green, of Oxford, however, also watching, just as Kendall-Carwards, where it petered out be- trying to keep as warm as a man fore Smith could enter into can standing, none too well The wintry conditions almost things. Thenceforward, except clothed, in the wide open spaces

penalty decision for off-side Cambridge back-play was easily St John's). *†J. McG. Kendall- centre. Carpenter (Truro and Exeter) (captain), *G. C. Rittson-Thomas It was Boobbyer's clusive (Sherborne and Trinity), G. L. the throwing net from the Bullard (Blundells and Balliol), the throwing net from the bine shaleing Bullard (Blundells and Balliol). swerve from the hips, shaking

Trinity), *W. J. Hefer (Orange and discus throwers. Brasenose).

pass not far from the goal-line. and St Catharine's), E. W. and box. Holmeyr made the try into a Marsden (Sedbergh and St box. John's), J. B. Reeve (Newcastle | The British Amateur Weightsure where to look for Hofmeyr, (Stonyhurst and Pembroke), by the two Associations. T. R. Marshall (Bedford and Pembroke), N. E. William's

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> Emms (Tonbridge and jumping pit will be dug in CAMBRIDGE. - M. J. M. high and long jumpers. There parently crowded defence and Thompson (St Bees and Down- lng hurdles, climbing ropes found Emms up for the scoring lng), *†J. V. Smith (Marling and for vaulting a pole and lng hurdles, climbing ropes and for vaulting a pole and lng hurdles, climbing ropes and for vaulting a pole and lng hurdles, climbing ropes and ln

> > G. S. and Emmanuel), and I. S. difters Association are also in Gloag (Oundle and Trinity); the scheme, and they will *+G. Davies (Pontypridd and St provide a weight-lifting expert Catharine's) (captain) and J. K. who will supervise the Shepherd (Wyggerton and schedules of weight-lifting Pembroke); G. M. D. Archer training for athletes drawn up

New Plan To Athletes

British athletes are likely to reason of the situation it pro- to sinking Cambridge hopes— (Capetown University, S. A., benefit considerably when plans formulated by the Southern Athletic Association come to

pass, sent Cannell dashing for the mage. Once or twice there were Brasenose), and C. E. Winn This Committee has a project goal-line, which was only a few glimpses of Davies's jink and (K. C. S. Wimbledon and to assist active atheltes during yards ahead. Cannell both Reeve's commendable dash in Exeter); *M. B. Hofmeyr winter months and for the purstepped into touch and knocked going through an opening, but no (Rhodes University College, pose of their scheme the down the corner-flag in diving more. Compared with Boob- S. A., and Worcester) and *R. gymnasium and shooting range over, and Cambridge were saved byer and Cannell, and even with Green (Denstone and Keble); of Chelsea Barracks are to be for a few more moments. But a the injured Oxford pivot, the *†H.D. Small (Dundee, S.A. and changed into an indoor training

It is also hoped that a

While a joint administration

from the front row, and Bullard, the greater part of 25 minutes, (Timn and Fitzwilliam House), will be undertaken, any coach from the second, became pro-gressively a menace to the Cam-bridge goal-line. Cambridge got occasional breakaway by Davies, and Pembroke). C. C. U. own athletes. The centre opens occasional breakaway by Davies, williams (Wyoliffo and Down-Williams (Wycliffe and Down- early in the new year and will ing), H. D. Doherty (Rugby and operate two nights each week Pembroke) and . Willis with three hours nightly until (Heaton Moor and Downing). | end of March, so that athletes Referee .- T. Jones (Bridgend). who take advantage of the full *Old Blue, † International programme will have 26 nights' training during the winter



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"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	17th 18th	Doc. Feb.	trained" said Dr Kendall. "So you can write me off from all of the big events."	
The state of the s	Genes, London,	15th		with swimmers and doctors. Pai's father, E. Hume Kendull,	
3 • m = 0.0	London, Antwerp,	2151	Jan.	is a Harley-street specialist. He was manager of the Empire Games team to New Zealand.	
 "BENATTOW"	liavro, Liverpool.	,		giant 'sprint 'champion, is ship-	
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For if a proposal considered by the French Boxing Association should be carried at the next meeting of the European Boxing Union-governing body of the "noble art" in Europe—no fights will be put on by private promoters.

Instead, the governing bodies | the plight of the Managers' Guilt | There, could be no misin the various countries would take over the promotion of all boxing-in the same way that fixtures in the Soccer set-up.

five wickets by the close of

slightly all day and the slow

nature of the turf was against

stroke-making, this did not account entirely for the mo-

Cyril Washbrook, the

unusual position of No.

Kendall's

The Swim

More

By W. H. Edwards

Pat Kendall is a swim-

ming champion who won't

scorer with 49 runs from

derate MCC total.

-oops! sorry, Guild. There would be no work for the MCC controls the County the men whom I have so often Cricket championship, and the described as licensed pick pions, no building up of Football Lengue organises the pockets (and what an apology "house" fighters, no matchmaker-Football League organises the pockets (and what an apology I owe them; I have been in I cannot imagine this proposi- touch with Scotland Yard and tion being carried. For consider. I'm assured that they're not what it would mean. Ponder on licensed).

Canberra, Dec. 12.

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fine opportunity today to advance their claims.

matches, no wicked decisions, ne betting, no shouting the favourite home, no fights, no stalling by chammanagers and no skulduggery.

Of course, there might not be any boxing either; but, after all, one can't have everything.

IN BRITAIN

Whom do you believe in boxing? (Don't answer that question).

From London — and Jack Solomons-comes the information that there are plans to match "Sugar" Ray Robinson, undefeated Welterweight Champion of the world, with Ran-dolph Turpin, British Middleweight Champion, in Britain next May.

Turpin has first to beat Tomplaces my Yarosz (conqueror of Dave John Horn, who creeps into the February. On the first day of the match | Trevor Bailey, who batted here against New South Wales, splendidly for 43 runs not out,

Southern Districts, the local and Len Hutton (22) all show-side did well to dismiss the ed that runs could be made everything is fine and dandy.

Now listen to George Gainsford-Robinson's manager - as reported from Paris. Mr Gainsford (give him the straw particularly those of Parkhouse, McIntyre, Close and Bedser, were thrown away by the bad and he'll drop the bricks) said that he had been trying vainly Though the pitch enabled strokes of men right out of form bowlers to make the ball move with the bat. for three years to get our Randolph into the ring.

Mr Gainsford then went on But two batsmen appeared to say that no match had been unlucky. Most people thought fixed and no promises made Military

to his pad when given out leg- for a match next spring. Pullbefore, while those square to ing out all the stops on the the wicket were convinced that organ (Vox Humana, Sharp Freddle Brown was over the Mixture, Como - di - Bassetto, Cor-Oboe, Bombarde, the lot), The Cambridge pair, John Mr G. let go on a high C as Dewes, out the first ball for the follows:

first time in his career, and "You can quote me as say-David Sheppard (14), both fell ing that I will let Robinson fight Turpin if in some way Solomons can be induned to the notable for the sustained fast medium bowling of B. Robin, ticed into the ring with Robinduring an unbroken spell of

> Finishing strongly, if offensively, Mr G. thundered:-

he had to be carried from the "After all this time why is Solomons so sure that Turpin Bailey, who has shown fine will be brave enough in Having taken his medical all-round improvement in respring of 1951 to fight Robin-Kendall, English cent weeks, again impressed as son? It looks like it is going to sprint champion, has had a partner to Bedser in the open-ing attack. Another pleasing featake another five months to get Turpin's courage up." to decide that work comes ture for the MCC was the con-All I can say is: May the a. first, and that will leave tinued good form of Douglas best pair of tonsils win. little time for the training Wright despite fibrositis. His

But what a pity that Robinson, who is so superb in the titude of arrogance outside it. Water Tpt No. I

without a knock-down, even team. though big Joe did outpoint It is of course much too early young Cesar Brion declaively to predict the eventual winners, at Chicago. was manager of the Empire London, Dec. 12.
Games team to New Zealand. Tommy Yarosz, light heavyJohn, brother of the blond, weight contender from Pittsgiant sprint champion, is shipburgh tonight was disqualified
ing like a lively thadow of his for holding after, two minutes

. - (London Express Service)

Drobny Wins

speed-charged brother. And the eighth And there's sister Anne, back- round of his ten-rounder with stroke siar-in-the-making.

Star Jan. So far as speed swimming is concerned: "He's get it off Pat."

So much so that he has already got down to filled. For the line already filed. Started Ben Green warned from Korvalski of the United Navy Ground 1.45 p.m. to 5.30 the American in already filled. Started States, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the p.m. on Saturday next will be:

Arthur McIntyre, surinclusion prise England's team for the First Test Match, proves too sharp for Keith Miller as he catches him off a ball from Doug. Wright for 15 runs during, the first day's play at Brisbane.

BRITAIN'S BEST AT **TENNIS**

The new blood needed to put British lawn tennis on its feet is dripping slowly into the body of the patient according to the ranking lists issued by Colonel John Legg, the Wimbledon re-

Fulling an official list-not issued since before the warthese rankings from the leading executive of the game comprise the most authoritative yardstick of progress.

Col. Legg's first 12 men are: (1) A. J. Mottram and G. L. Paish, (3) H. Baxter, (4) H. F. Walton, (5) D. W. Butler, (6) H. Billington, (7) G. D. Oakley, (8) C. F. O. Lister, (9) R. E. Carter, (10) G. E. Godsell and J. A. T. Horn, (12) A. G. Roberts.

First 12 women are: (1) Mrs

J. Walker - Smith, (2) Miss J. Curry, (3) Miss J. Quertier, (4)
Miss K. L. Tuckey, (5) Mrs B.
Harrison, formerly Hilton, (6)
Miss G. E. Woodgate, (7) Miss
S. Partridge, (8) Mrs E. W. Dawson - Scott, (9) Miss P. Rodgers, (10) Miss E. M. Wilford, (11) Mrs J. Lloyd, formerly David, (12) Mrs D. L. Coutts.

FROM NOWHERE

New blood is represented by Sands), and Robinson has only thil end of the men's list, and to defeat Jake LaMotta for the Miss Susan Partridge. The latworld middleweight title, next ter is the more encouraging for in the one season this stylish 20-year-old Staffordshire girl (London version) has come from nowhere to 7th

> Mrs Jean Walker - Smith's grading as Britain's top woman comes from her ability to beat her rivals, though Miss Joan Curry is British hard court champion and Miss Jean Quertier the covered court champion.

-(London Express Service)

A table tennis league for LEP (Locally Enlisted Personnel) was started during the week ending Dec. 2, when the following Units entered teams: RA (Stonecutters), RAMC (B.M. H.), RASC (5) Bomb Disposal Troop RE, HKCTU (2). HA IC, Mule Tpt Coy RASC (2), Water Tpt Coy RASC (2), R. Sigs (2). To facilitate travel to.

sions are being run: "A" Division for teams on Hongkong Island, "B" Division for teams in Kowloon and the NT. Winners of each Division will play the against each other for the LEP Championship.

> A Challenge Cup has been presented by Major J. F. Soper R. Berks., and will be presented to the champion team.

So far the RAMC (BMH) are at the top of "A" Division with full points from the two games ring, should create such an at- played, whilst in "B" Division favourites through their deci-Imagine a Joe Louis aght sive victory over their No. II

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Pat advises: "Watch John Turpin, meanwhile gave Naroza next year."

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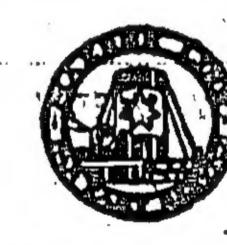
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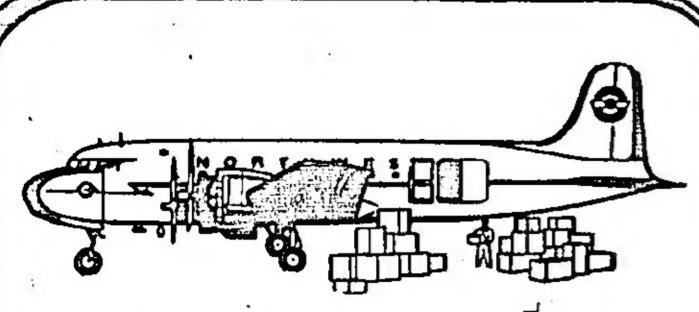
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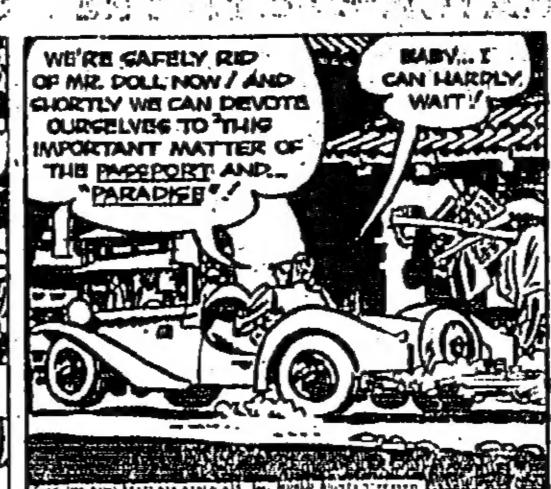
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Beachcomber

statisticians is the nouncement that jackdaws known to everybody except the have, in the last 20 years, people who conducted the indeposited enough sticks in the belfry of a Suffolk the reason why people are catchurch to fill five carts.

borough councillor-"There are imagine the triumphant shouts surely quicker ways of filling which accompanied this exciting carts with sticks"—was consi- discovery, made after months of dered to be in bad taste. He patient research, and study of was reminded, caustically, by a statistics. woman member that if the thing was to be judged by utilitarian standards, one would obviously not expect the sticks to be put in the belfry before being load-ed on to the carts. A third councillor said that if the sticks were not carried to the belfry by the birds at their leisure, the 20 years would become an abhe was talking about, the meeting was adjourned.

Salami earrings

t h two salami sausages large corporation. handbag has set Probably fashion.

they were for wearing rather than eating. They could be worn as carrings, or as wrist bangles, or anklets, or round the neck latter. In the latter instead of pearls. In the latter case they would go well with the new jumpers made of bread. It is what Mme. Sucrette calls the autumn food motif in clothes.

Ring-a-ding-dong

A that if you have twelve goal. Set a new one and keep to your ingenuity today. Be bells you can ring 479,001,600 ideals high. A good day to plan. alert and you can meet it. changes. Life need never dull. It was dusk in in a double bob major, a qua- good appearance. druple grandsire minor and a hours when a tall stranger ing. Find excellent bargains. knocked on the door of the bishop's palace. A maid poked PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)her head out of an upper win- Be sure of your loyalties. Don't Be sociable and friendly. Don't North dow and cried, "Is somebody go off on a tangent which is show annoyance if engagements ringing?" "Everyone but me, unimportant. Stick to one job. apparently," said the stranger.

Astounding revelation

WITHENEVER I read that something or other been revealed"

Check Your Kmowledge

- 1. What is brass?
- 2. Caledonia is the poetical name for what country?
- 3. Name the Shahinsha of
- 4. What is the meaning of Shahinshad?
- 5. How many toes does an ostrich have?
- 6. What is a Mussulman?

(Answers on Page 12)

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

TENNESSEE woman was A flogged for revealing secrets.

That should be stopped pronto



Any time a day at work seems to drag you probably haven't onough to do.

Why is it some "distinguished visitors" are given a key to a city when the place is wide

the myself to stand the shock of laughter. For what is revealed an- is usually something that is vestigation. A Committee has published the startling news that ing more horse-meat is because there is a shortage of other The remark made by a kinds of meat. Let us try to



YOUR BURTHUDAY.... By STELLA

pher in your makeup. You are direction! able to look on all sides of a You have considerable origin- ponents one too high, question and make up your ality and are not one to follow mind quickly what is best to do, the conventional pattern. How-You are a valuable counsellor ever, since you are eminently was a very clever bid and HOPE that the film actress and would make a good teacher practical, it usually happens based on the fact that he knew arrived by air or a personnel director in a that your idea is an excellent Doubling Dan was sitting in

extensively at some time in profession.

even in moments of crisis. Even guide.

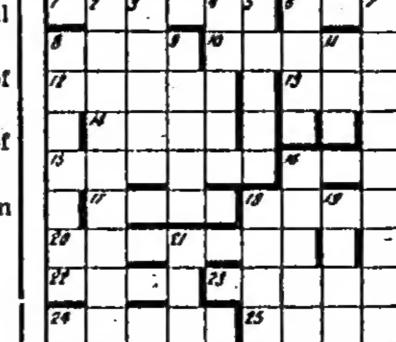
CAMPANOLOGIST has said 22)—It is important to have r You may be offered a challenge

The bells were pealing merrily job, make sure that you make a helping cheer up a friend who 4.10,8,6-2

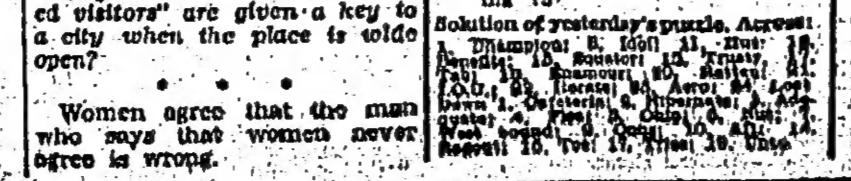
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Know you are right; make your Make a compromise, if neces-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Fast thinking can save a situajust now. Use it.

CROSSWORD



- l. Merry, no doubt, with six inside. 3. To get it from a thief one has to
- 8. A smart saying, methinks (4)
 10. Some paintings are classified as these. (5)
 12. Earnestly driven. (5)
 13. To her it's Daddy. (3)
 14. Fies to one place. (4)
- say "crisp, very crisp." (6) 16. How underhand, yet it's cricket. 17. The flar makes money somehow.
- 18 Laid face backwards. (4)
 20. Proves there's always weight in the football team. (7) 22. Imagine fluding aim in the Nore, 23. City magistrates of Venice. (5) 24. Not supposed to be an audible
- 25. Found in lam others supply. (4)
- awake. (8) 4. A dread reptile. (a)
 5. Unprofessional sort of people.
 (5)
 6. A fit of polulance. (4)
 7. Makes the table blas you'll find.
 (9)
 7. His fordship takes ten and dis-
- 18. A good mood; the reverse surely-19. You may best to help. (4)



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

surdity. As nobody knew what IF you are born today, there is in jumping to conclusions, you cheaply at four or maybe five

Interested in the occult and Learn to capitalise on this can always hope.
the mysterious, you will prob- talent, for it is one of your ably delve into the subject quite best assets in your business or Dan's double of

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

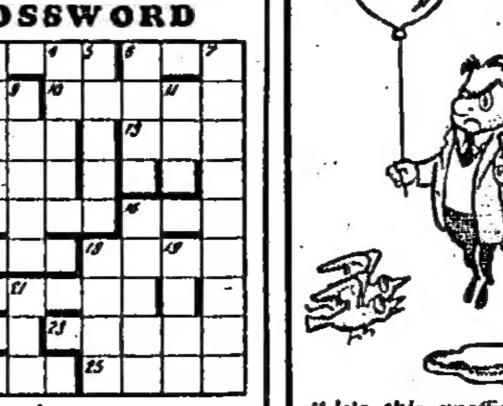
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If interviewing for a new

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) couple of Norwich triples. This __Do some necessary shopping. had been going on for three Be conservative in your spend-

own decision and act upon it. sary to ease some family com-Listen to advice, but reserve plication. Be diplomatic.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)in Let this be an active day. Vary your schedule and get a little POCKET CARTOON variety into your life.

tion. Tact is also very helpful



15. When eating it a certain comedian should be entitled to

2. Whom' did the solver use? (y)' 8. Bort of watch, that keeps one

closes his name. (5) id. What some people call a foreign,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— \$\infty A65\\
Use your sound judgment in \$\infty A102

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Use your capabilities socially right now. Get some needed recreation.

LIBRA !(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)conflict. Be diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-



" le's this unofficial strike at London Airbort."

EINTELLIGENCE TEST WINGED ANT

By T. O. HARE

HOW far is it." I asked, from the Winged Ant to the Cockchafer?"
I really don't know, said
Rabbitt. But let's see if we can work it out. A perfectly atraight road connects the straight road, at right-angled to the first, runs from the Winged Ant to the Grantdirect from the Grashopper to the Ookchafer.

Now last Stinday my Doy:
Rounid, and I left the Cockchaige at the same moment,
to foregather later at the
Winger Ant. I was at the
Wheel of the car, and drove
by was of the Cirachopper.
Itomald was cycling. I was
covering I miles to Itomaid's
2, and we reached the Winged
Ant simultaneously.

"I don't think that helps
us much," I said.
"Maybe not," cald Rabbitt.
"I can contribute one other
datum. The distance from
the Cirachopper to the Cockchairs exceeds by 4 miles; the
distance from the Cirachopper to the Winged Ant.

How for Is the Winged Ant. from the Dockstator?

(Solution on Page 17)

ON BRIDGE

Confused Pair Set

BY OSWALD JACOBY

M/HEN Doubling Dan and Bill, the bold bad bidder, cut as partners, anything is likely to happen to them, and frequently does. Bill likes to bld without having his values, and Dan likes to double without having his double, and when each takes his favourite action on the same hand, the

Consider this catastrophy. Let's start with Bill's double of two spades. He certainly was shy in high cards, but he was void of spades and hoped to be able either to sacrifice considerable of the philoso- seem to jump in the right in any suit his partner could bid or possibly to push his op-

> South's jump to four spades one-and soon becomes con- back of him. He didn't really ventional practice for others. expect to get doubled, but one

> > Dan's double of four spades

(DEALER) Q 108732 None KJ94 E 48765 S AKQJ5 AA 109742 ♥ None **♦ KQ393**

Both vul. N-S 60 on score Bouth West Pass 1 4 Double 4 &

known that he could not possibly beat the hand two tricks and should have been perfectly happy if he could beat it one.

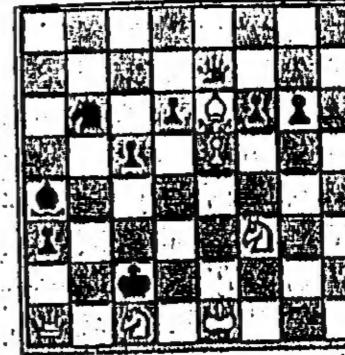
Bill wanted to run; away from country, but he had no place to go. Furthermore, he was void of spades and there always was a chance that for once in his miserable life, Dan had a really sound double with five good spades.

Dan opened a small trump.

and Dan would not have been in any great trouble at five clubs had they chosen to bid it. South would lend the king of diamonds and would continue that suit when he got in with the ace of trumps. Unless North would make the brilliant play of trumping in on one of South's high diamonds and returning a heart, Bill would only be down one trick while even that best defence would only set him two.

CHESS PROBLEM

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three.

@ JACOBY

1830 Points

expense is terrific.

was downright silly. True, he did have two aces, and if they Egypt and the pyramids.

To find what the stars have both made and his partner could also take two tricks, he would let impulsiveness guide your your birthday star and read the actions, but your excellent corresponding paragraph. Let playing with Bill the Bold Bad judgment rarely deserts you, your birthday star be your daily Bidder and Bill had I assed originally. Finally, he must have

AA9

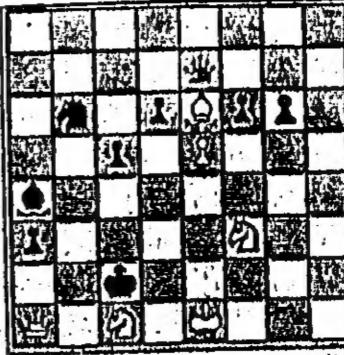
Double Redouble Pass Pass Opening lend-43

When North redoubled, poor

the redouble, the club where he was playing, and possibly the

Declarer knocked out the ace of diamonds, discarded one of dummy's clubs on his diamonds and had no trouble making his contract with two overtricks, for a total score of 1830 points on the hand. It is worthy of note that Bill

By G. A. CROES



Solution to yesterday's

1, B.-K1, any; 2, B mates.

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ket. After a week-long rise, which had carried their average \$7.50 higher, rails retreated in fractions to as much as 33.25 in

un. '51 | Santa Fc. The Street viewed dubiously tended supposedly by represenreports from the nation's capital tatives of the chief producing that President Truman will pro- countries and the chief Atlantic bably go on the air on Friday buying nations. or Saturday to discuss a The problems to be discussed national emergency proclamation will be: and price-wage controls. News (1) How-much of its producof the proposed Presidential tion a country would be willing speech came around the midway to sell to the Atlantic nations;

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Called Metal

Washington, Dec. 12. A Government official told the United Press that international conferences on copper, tin, rubber and zinc will probably be called early in caught up with railroad the New-Year in an effort to assure sufficient sup-

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The interested United States Government agencies are now discussing this subject, while consultations are in progress with Britain.

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developments.

New York, Dec. 12.

Cotton futures trading be-

came rather allow and more of

n two-sided affair. Old crop

months remained under pres-

sure while new crop months

movement reflected continuing

uncertainties over Washington

tion on Friday or Saturday.

dered, when and if price ceilings

are imposed, whether they

would apply to raw materials

directly or upon textile prices.

weighed on old crop months.

points to up three points.

Thereafter it spesawed nervous-

close 33 lower to 17 points

higher. Prices closed today as

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

March (1951) 41.23

March (1952) 30.58 bid

41.40 41.38 bid

37.16 bld 30.80

New Orleans, Dec. 12.

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December

March (1932)

follows:-

December

roll-back complicated

President Truman was re-

The conferences will be at-

(2) Long-term contracts, and

(3) Requests of producing countries for agricultural ma-THE BEST MEANS

The United States Congress may be called before a supply and allocations board is formed to buy and distribute strategic raw materials among the Atlantic nations. That will be necessary because rearmoment, especreated shortages of strategic ported about to be ready to materials.

The United States Govern- proclamation and an announcement thinks a supply board within the North Atlantic Wolfram was quoted on Treaty Organisation would be Tuesday at 325 to 345 shillings the best means to deal with raw

The board could have a standprevious price of 315 to 325 ing group composed of the United States and two or three Wolfram had steadily climb- other nations to do most of th ed in price almost without work, just like the standing interruption during 1950. At group of the military committee. the beginning of January, the The OEEC would like to price was 90 shillings to 95 handle this job, but this seemshillings per unit. - United ed unlikely as it could not handle stockpiling of LTW materials, which is a secret military matter. The creation of an independent supply board was also under consideration, but an Atlantic supply board seemed to be most logical.

SYSTEM NEEDED December 41.43 A system must be worked out March (1951) 41.38 for seeing that friendly nations which are not members of the Atlantic community would rereasonable supplies materials. Later international conferences will have to be held on wool, mangenese, sulphur and possibly

OEEC nations are anxious to have as early as possible an allocations system for wool, due to its increasingly

This is not an urgent matter for the United States, however, as this country is getting the supplies it needs for its armed forces through agents at the open wool auctions in Australia and elsewhere.—United Press.

Trading Rubber

New York, Dec. 12. Rubber futures closed today Sales totalled 43 remain Washington developments. Prices closed today as follows :— December March (1951) 51,00 bld May 45,05 bid July 42.75 bid —United Fress.

Time Marking

New York, Dec. 12. The cotton goods trade mark- Wheat-price per bushel ed time, awaiting war and Washington developments. Probuyers /continued spective by-pass spot goods, concentrating their interest in deliveries for the second and third quarter of next year, but mills generally continued to discourage business that far

Osnaburgs in heavier weight constructions moved in moderate volume through the second quarter at advances of one cent a yard.—United Press.

LONDON RUBBER

London, Dec. 12. market here closed today follows :-No. 1 rubber (in cents

Chicago

Chicago Dec. 12. contracts, with some prices hitting new end of the official uncertain highs carly in the day. The session as follows:which way to turn, pending United Kingdom was reported to Spot tin, buyers have bought two cargoes of corn, Holland bought one cargo of corn plus a cargo of hard wheat. Wheat futures closed today to the cent higher to 4 lower, corn

was % higher to % lower, oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, rye 1 to 1-1/2 higher and soybeans 1/8 to 1-% lower. Prices closed today as follows:—

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	Enck. \$12.80.
	-United Press.
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Prices in the rubber futures October/December 35 -35%

New York, Dec. 12. Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—
Tin, Grade A (99.80 per cent January (1931) 49 -49% or higher) New York, per 1b.

January/March 47%-48 140, Platinum, (soft, 99.5 per

July/September 38 -38% cent fine) per punce, 93 bid/98 140. Platinum, (soft, 99.5 per Bonded Warehouse Regulations, concent fine) per ounce, 93 bid/98 signees must have a Revenue Officer asked-United Press.

London, Dec. 12. A five-year development plan for the wolfram mines at Kigasi in South-West Uganda will raise Hongkong, 13th December, 1990. the output of ore from 200 tons to 3,000 tons on-

on their development.

final agreement on the Wolfram, the raw material scheme to develop the mines from which tungsten is derived, with assistance from the Econo- is of great strategic importance.

largest mines a Norwegian and The position was made worse a Cypriot, are being bought out when supplies from Rotes, done when another important supplier were done with the mother to spend 8000,000 cutton when the fighting began.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business, or the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$46,225. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follow:--INSURANCES Union 630 645 100 @ 640.

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ment on wage-price controls. DRASTIC. action is imminent but other reports said the President might make a radio report to the Na-The talk of a possible price situation. Cotton traders won-

Washington, Dec. 12. All of these uncertainties The market opened off 29 ly over a range of 40 points to

civilian consumers were able to do their own buying. Under "Government sole buying," the United States agency centrusted with the task would conduct all purchase negotiations with rubber producers and re-sell to civillan consumers in the . United . States under an

miloiment system, Final discussions on the advisability, of ordering "Government sole buying" are in progress now, and it is possible that such an order would be issued later this week. Buying for defence and stockpilling may be resumed as soon as the Government completes its review of the situation and decides on the "sole" buying order.—United

The tin market closed irregular. Turnover was 115 tons, Increased buying interest including five tons for spot. 175 points to 45 points lower. brought an active day in grains Prices closed today at the

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Industry sources believe the United States Government will soon announce it is taking over as sole buyer of natural rubber for use in the United States, including purchases for civilian consumers such as tyre manu-

irregularity London

London, Dec. 12.

Scitlement -United Press.

Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local impolicial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling note (per 2) 15.40
U.S. dollars (per 31) 0.19
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Accused is Gordon Frederick Howard, 30,

Bandsman's Evidence In

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slaughter trial.



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H.K.T. 6. "Hongkong Calling". gramme Summary; 6.02, "Jazz for the moderna" presented by John Waring (Studio); 6.30, Interlude; 6.40, Carlos Nunes and his Cocoanu Grove Serenaders (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Quiz between boys and girls in senior grades of King George 5th School:—Question Master-Len Starbuck (Studio): 7.45, A Light Programme, with Gwen Catley (Sop.) and New Light Symphony Orchestra: 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "Luckly Dip" Variety Request Programme presented by Pauline Spence (Studio); 9.10, The Melachrino Strings; 9.30. "Bandstand"-Faircy Aviation Works Band Cond. by Denis Wright (BBCTS); 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Report: 10.16, "Orchestra of the Week"-The Philharmonic Orchestra; Weather Report; God Save the King;

11.30, Close Down.



season is full swing the approach of midsummer. Recently 145,000 people went to Sydney's beaches and 220 of them had to be rescued. This picture shows that even at the end of a long run, the giant wave caused a mix-up as it rolled on to Bondi beach. Life-savers rescued 20 people, in a mass rescue during the morning. - AP Picture.

Hair Dresser In Court

A 31-year-old Chinese hair dresser, Li Hing, charged with having no licence and with obstruction, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning holding her side and grimacing as if in pain.

Li claimed that a European police inspector whom she did not know by name had assaulher during her arrest yesterday. She maintained she had a licence, but admitted the obstruction charge.

charge, and cautioning her on the second, the Magistrate offer-Reberto Inglez and his orchestra; poor box as medical expenses police. for herself if what she said

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Sold Dog Meat For Human Consumption

Brought before Mr Winter at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of selling dog meat for human consumption, eleven people from Siak Kip Mei village were fined sums ranging from \$60 to \$300.

DSI W. H. Summers told the court that the police carried out raids on four stalls fitted up as Posed restaurants last night. He added that recently a great number of dogs have been mis-

In the first raid, So Choi 36, Lau Kwan 32, and Wong Kwong 36 were arrested. The first defendant was fined \$200 or two months, the second and third defendants were fined \$50 each

The second stall was conducted by Chan Tap 23, and he was fined \$200, his fokis Ng Wah 27 and Chiu Fu 24 were fined \$50

Cheung Wai 21, conducting

Discharging her on the first cause he had a previous convic- was alleged to have made the tion for the same offence.

Approximately 30 cattles of Police constable. 10.45, United Nations- Album; 11, ed the defendant \$20 from the dog meat were seized by the

Police Catch Gamblers

persons including woman were arrested as a result for two weeks. of a raid carried out by a party of Police headed by Det-Sub-Insp. J.H. Rees on Room 717 Sun Kwong Hotel, Connaught , Road West, early yesterday morning. The persons were detained by Police when they were caught gambling in the room where \$307, awo packets of cards and some counters were seized by

Li King, 27, the woman, together with two others, Wut Ming and Hon Chung, who did not appear before Mr Reynold at Central Court this morning were ordered to have their bail \$250 each estreated.

fined \$250, while Ng Yau, 50, and fined \$100. and Chang Ping, charged with playing in a common gambling house were each fined \$25. The \$307 table money was

ordered to the poor box and the cards and the counters were destroyed.

MILITARY CAMP THEFT

For stealing a hammer and pair of pliers from No. 2 Millitary Camp: in Argyll Street, Wong Fat, 50, unemployed, was tion. sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr Winter at dant applied for a trading Kowloon Court this morning. licence, he would have been Kowloon Court this morning. Wong broke into the camp by granted one. As a Class V craft, slipping through the wire. He she would be allowed to carry was seen by Sgt Stevens and cargo.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

We have to "solve" a right-angled triangle.

Only the distance G-O, p miles; the distance G-WA, m miles; the distance WA-O, n miles Then, n=2(p+m)/'i

Menoe: \$(p+m)(p+m) = 49(p+m)(p-m) Le Dim = 40p. To the side of the triangle are in the ratio, 03 :40 :20, Ant to the Genherater is fourteen

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PC

Chiu Shek-lam, a shopfoki or 21 days. Heavier sentence of no fixed abode, took a ride was passed on the first defen- on a No. 4 Route bus which dant as he was in charge of the was heading for Queen Mary Hospital shortly after noon | yesterday.

After boarding the car, he failed to tender the bus fare. However, a bus inspector who boarded the same vehicle along the third stall was fined \$200 Ko Shing Theatre, asked for while his fokis Lee Kwan 19 his ticket to be inspected and and Ho Hei 26, were each fined was told that he was a Policeconstable 887. But when he was Yuen Kai 39 conducting the asked to show his identity, largest stall was fined \$300, Chiu failed to do so, and evenwhile his foki Lee Man 41, was tually he was brought back to fined \$200 or two months be- the Police Station, where he same remark that he was a

> Before Mr Reynolds at Centhis morning Chiu pleaded was absentminded when he uttered such a remark that he was a PC, saying that he had no intention of doing

For evading payment of bus fare, Chiu was fined \$20 or six days and for impersonating Police officer, he was fined \$50

UNLICENSED TRADE

Skipper Of Trawler Fined \$250

For breach of his licence conditions, So Shing-tai, master of fishing trawler (shrimp) No. F1108HS, was fined \$250 by Mr Wong Sun, 39, travelling T. B. Low at the Marine Court trader, charged with keeping a this morning. So was convicted common gambling house was for a similar offence in January

> According to Sub-Insp. L. G. Nippard, defendant's trawler was intercepted by the Marine Police in North Point on Tuesday morning and eight head of cattle were found on board. The trawler came in from Swabue and she was no licensed to carry cargo, Inspec-

tor Nippard added. To ascertain whether the trawler is suitable to carry cargo, or not, the Magistrate summoned Mr C. Brett, Senior Marine Officer, for his testifica-

Mr Breft said that had defen-

Defendant, pleading guilty, later arrested by Sapper Shield. said that he was instructed by the owner to ferry the cattle to Hongkong. He was not con-versant with the regulations and did not know that the trawler was not supposed to carry any

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Brass is an alloy consisting mainly if not exclusively, of copper and sinc. 2. Scotland.
3. Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.
4. King of Kings. 5. The B. America genus "Ribon" has three and the "Struthle" has two, 0. A believer in Mobernmedanten.

When the trial resumed this and I saw Glasspole lying among morning, R. A. Jones, Admiralty the drums. Accused was stand-Police Officer, was recalled at ing near him. Glasspole stood the request of the Jury, who up and spoke to accused. asked if he could give the lapse seemed to be very angry. of the time from the moment ward then disappeared somehe first saw McManus going | where. KIND OF SCREAM over the railings of the stair-

concluded. McManus died on June 18.

In that time he had ushered his people on the verandah. as an accident had occurred, the top when I passed them.

own and had full control of his Sgt Glasspole was already faculties to a certain extent, he there." gone through a medical ex-amination he was later handed demeanour. over to the custody of a naval shore patrol.

was the next witness. A trum- of the band had beer during finally to a restaurant in King's a number of Christmas cards at pet player in the Jamaica's the evening. When he first Road. band, he said the band was saw Howard, there were some | Some 10 days later, he saw included F.C. Titball, John Neither did he notice whether Wyndham Street. Quayle, C:A. Albred and a man the two men helped themselves named Richardson.

PASSED REMARKS "I first saw Howard about 11.30 p.m." said Sidwell. "He

was sitting in a chair that had been occupied by Richardson. At that time the band was not playing. Richardson returned and spoke to Howard, but I did not hear what was said. Howard remained where he was. Then Sgt Glasspole spoke to him and Howard left the chair. He went over to sit by the plane, and Glasspole returned to his own seat at the piane. Tho recommenced ing. I heard accused pass a nasty remarks we were playing and also afterwards. He had asked for a certain piece of music which we did not have. His remarks were directed to the quality of the music and to the playing, but I did not hear him say anything about the players. I noticed nothing unusual about his appearance except that he appeared to be slightly under the influence of drink. I formed that opinion mainly from 'his speech, the sound of his words. and from his walk. "We played several tunes and . Mr Wright: Two people who not be sure.

Manslaughter

reached the body in the Dock- I saw Howard again. He was Clifford appeared for the third response to a ring on the bell. yard compound. Jones said no at the top of the staircase with accused, on the instructions of Witness said he saw fourth and more than two minutes clapsed. McManus. There were a few guests back to the guest-room, ward and McManus were about telling them to walt for him three or four steps down from Bernaechi, instructed by Mr and then dashed down the did not pay very particular at- was not legally represented. tention to them. When I had Det. Sub-Insp. C. Pope, for- nearly reached the bottom of Counsel, prosecuted. Mr merly of Eastern CID, said he the staircase, I heard a kind of Johnston, Director of Criminal saw Howard with Sub-Insp. scream, so I looked around and R. Smith, was present for the Laurel in Eastern Police Station Laurel in Eastern Police Station saw somebody going over the about 1.30, a.m. on June 11. top of the railings. Standing Police. Howard had a slight abrasion on the stairs was the accused. under the right eye, his breath He was the only person I smelt of alcohol, he appeared noticed. I then ran around to to be a little unsteady but was where the body lay, and restill capable of standing on his cognised it to be McManus.

said. He did not see any blood | Sidwell added that he had Chan, pseudo mamager of a on the abrasion. After that he seen McMamis, whom he knew, Chinese firm in Des Vocux took accused to Queen Mary at the dance carlier in the Road, West, and there gave Hospital and after accused had evening, but had noticed them certain instructions. demeanour.

Bandsman Eric Sidwell, RM, well said most of the members Lee Yuen Street West and two mails I have also received to the drinks. When he saw detective followed a party comaccused, Howard was not then prising Wong, Chan, third accus-

> of Chief Petty Officer was the same party, with the exception highest in the lower deck. He of third accused, left the said he did not think it was at premises with a parcel which all normal for a man of that they took to the residence of the rank, if he was in his sober Director of Criminal Investigasenses, to do the things he saw tions. Howard do that night. NOT PAYING ATTENTION

Mr Wright: Just before you heard the crash and saw Glasspole on the floor, did you hear the accused say anything? Witness: No.

At any time did you see the accused being pushed off the seat on which he was sitting?-

Were you paying any particufar attention at that time?--I was paying no attention at all. Sidwell added that when he saw Howard and McManus coing down the stairs, it appeared to him that McManus was helping the accused down. He thought McManus had his arms around Howard's shoulder. Asked who he thought had screamed. Sidwell replied he thought it was McManus.

the next thing I heard a crash | were nearer than you both said | The trial is proceeding.

Describes Opium

Chief Petty Officer of HMS Jamaica, who is Evidence of the part he played in effecting charged with the manslaughter of Able Seaman the arrest of the accused was given by Detective. David McManus, 26, diving instructor of HMS Crown Sergeant Chung Hung when he testified Tamar, on June 18. Howard is alleged to have before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, thrown or by some means caused McManus to fall in the Criminal Sessions this morning, on the third over a staircase and drop a distance of about 18 day's trial of five men accused of procuring opium, feet on the night of June 10-11, after a social func- | selling opium and possession of 1,055 taels of the tion at the Royal Naval Dockyard Police Club had |drug.

> Accused were Hon Sai-king, accused. Later, another police chuen, 41, company manager. First accused was defended premises. by Mr Percy Chen, instructed

"As I was leaving the Club, by Mr A. S. K. Lau, Mr A. J. Mr D. L. Strellett, and the fifth accused and another man Ho- fourth and fifth accused were represented by Mr Brook A. ing and fled down the stairs. I P. J. Griffiths. Second accused

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown A Jury of five men and two

women was empanelled. MAKES INTRODUCTION Detective Crown Sergeant

Chung Hung said on September 6 he introduced Wong Chungsang, working under Police instructions, to a man named

third accused enter the firm mercial papers at special air Mr When third accused re-emerged, mail rates, representing a third Wright (for the defence), Sid- witness said he trailed him to of the full charge. By the last

playing on the evening of June spare drinks lying around, but third accused call at the firm 10 at the Dockyard Police Club, he did not notice whether any- in Des Voeux Road, West It was led by Sgt Glasspole, one in the band offered these Later the accused left with the RM, who was also the planist drinks to either Howard or his pseudo manager and witness Other members of the band companion, CPO McCarthy, followed them to an address in Next morning, he and another

ed and another detective to the Sidwell agreed that the rank residence of first accused, wit-

SAW BAGS DROPPED

He was near the vicinity of Java Street the same afternoon, witness continued, when he saw Wong and two other detectives go up to the residence of first

heard a scream. Witness: If I did not hear the of unstamped pork,

scream, I would not have turned Was it a hoarse shout, lor a piercing scream?-It was more ike a shout.

said he thought McManus was ment slaughterhouse. lying about two feet from the

44, import and export mer- party, under Mr Johnston, the chant; Fan Pong-choi, 44, un- DCI, also entered the premises. employed; Young Chung-ming, He joined this latter party. First 34, unemployed; Tang Ping-lin, accused opened the door to Ho- | 35, accountant; and Tang Kwai- | them. Third accused was also present. They searched the A few moments later, Mr

Johnston opened the door in drop two bags they were carry-However, the three men were prevented from escaping. by a detective who was posted in the street below. All the accused were taken to the Police Station. Later, second accused was also brought to the Station. It was alleged by the Crown

that these two bags contained 1,055 tacks of opium, The trial is proceeding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheaper Air Mail Sir,—For several months my

firm has been receiving com-

this special rate. So far we have heard nothing of a reduced. air mail postage to UK and other: parts of the British Empire and think it is time we had some information on the subject. The last(?) air mail to reach UK. before Christmas is scheduled to close on Friday and it is possible that the authorities are withholding an announcement with a view to reaping a harvest and thereby adding to the millions of

If a reciprocal arrangement has been made an immediate statement of the fact giving the date when it was reached should be issued immediately. Come on PMG and PRO-get together! MERCHANT.

surplus dollars which the GPO

annually makes.

The Pork Was Not Stamped

A conviction was registered they heard no scream. I sug- against Suen Cheng-ming, 27,14. gest it was pure imagination on when he came before Mr your part when you say you d'Almada at Kowloon Court this morning charged with possession He was arrested at the Kow-

loon-Canton Railway terminal What sort of a sound was it? following the arrival of the local down train yesterday morning. He had 47 lbs of pork and pig's organs which did not bear Replying to the Jury, Sidwell | the stamp mark of the govern-

The defendant said that here side of the staircase, when he bought the meat in Taipo and if 's reached the body, but he could it was not stamped it was not his fault, but that of the port

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







